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Carlson weighs in on
proposed pipeline , A4

The Anderson News

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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, July 31, 2013

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School bus boss punched; ex-driver charged

Police use Taser after Brothers refuses to stop

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Police arrested a former bus driver of the Anderson County school district on charges that he physically assaulted his former transportation department boss at a McDonald's drive-thru last

Thursday morning. Timothy C. Brothers, 54, of 111 Ballard St., Lawrenceburg spotted Jeff Young, transportation department director for Anderson County schools, waiting at the McDonald's drive-thru in the West Park Shopping Plaza around 7 a.m.,

city police said. Brothers then walked up to Young's pick-up truck and punched Young — still sitting in his driver's seat — several times in the face, according to the arrest warrant. Young required medical



Brothers

attention for his injuries, including stitches on the inside and outer part of his upper left lip and the inside of his lower lip, according to the arrest warrant narrative. Police charged Brothers with one count fourth



Young

degree assault-minor injury, but because the charge is a misdemeanor, did not detain him at the city police department at that time, police said. While police were tracking down witness statements and attempting to review McDonald's security footage that afternoon, Police Chief Chris Atkins said, officers received a call at about 5 p.m. that

See **PUNCHED**, Page A2

Terror, then anger

Slapped, bruised, scratched, 75-year-old recounts violent home invasion

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Two men stole her wedding band and engagement ring off her fingers and left purple bruises on her forearms. Rena Reed, 75, said she bruises easily. As easily, it seems, as it took two men to rob her in a home invasion last Friday morning at Reed's Jean Drive residence. They took cash, pills and jewelry. The two men also took Reed's love of fresh air, the ability to open her windows and doors without fear.

See **ANGER**, Page A10



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Rena Reed, the 75-year-old Jean Drive resident robbed of her jewelry, cash and pain medication last Friday, holds a portrait of herself and her late husband, Clay Reed. Clay was her 'Elvis,' Rena said.

Arraignment set for driver charged with murder, DUI

Search warrant sought beer cans, controlled substances from truck

From staff reports

The Lincoln County man indicted for the vehicular murder of a Lawrenceburg woman is scheduled to be arraigned next Tuesday, Aug. 6, in Anderson District Court. Eric D. Jenkins, 42, of 208 Country Dr., Hustonville, is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m., marking the first time he has been in court since being indicted by the grand jury last Tuesday afternoon.



Jenkins

Along with murder, he was indicted for operating a commercial vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants, according to court documents. Jenkins, a dump truck driver who reportedly was on route to the asphalt plant in Tyrone to pick up a load of material for a paving job on the Bluegrass Parkway last September, is charged in the murder of Marie Garmon, who was 43 at the time of her death.

Jenkins' truck skidded into Garmon's mini-van, striking it head-on and plowing her vehicle into a rock wall near Starhill Way on Versailles Road. Garmon died several days later. A murder charge in Kentucky carries sentences ranging from death to life in prison with the eligibility of parole after 20 years.

Court documents do not indicate what substance or substances Jenkins allegedly took prior the accident.

About one week after the wreck, state police were granted a search warrant for Jenkins' vehicle, and were to collect items found including beer cans, coolers and controlled substances, including pills or pill bottles, along with the event recorder from the vehicle.

According to Kentucky law, commercial vehicle operators can have no "detectable or measurable" amount of alcohol or controlled substances in his or system while driving the vehicle. The warrant also sought a full vehicle inspection to determine the overall mechanical condition of the vehicle.

Barefoot girl, 3, found wandering on Dudley Street

Sheriff returns child to mom after she apparently 'walked away' from babysitter's home

By Ben Carlson
News staff

The case of a 3-year-old girl found Friday walking barefoot on Dudley Street remains under investigation by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

The child apparently walked away from her babysitter's residence nearby and was found by a passing motorist who picked her up and called police. Sheriff Troy Young and Chief Deputy Joe Milam

responded and took custody of the child, Young said. The child appeared unharmed and it isn't known exactly how long she had been on her own. Young said he and

See **CHILD**, Page A3



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Daniel McGuffin, 16, was driving this John Deere Gator down Corinth Road toward Hammonds Creek when he lost control and struck two trees.

Teen in stable condition following Gator wreck on Corinth Road

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Daniel McGuffin, 16, of Lawrenceburg sustained serious injuries after he lost control of a John Deere Gator early last Thursday morning on Corinth Road. McGuffin was driving down Corinth Road toward Hammonds Creek when he lost control in a curve of the road, striking two trees and eventually landing on a fence about a quarter of a mile from Corinth Christian Church. Emergency personnel were called to the scene at about 8:21

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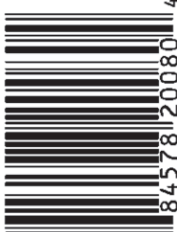
Weekend Forecast

Friday: Partly cloudy. High: Lower 80s. Low: Lower 60s.
Saturday: Scattered storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Mid-60s.
Sunday: Partly cloudy. High: Lower 80s. Low: Lower 60s.



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PUNCHED

Continued from Page A1

Brothers had been seen at the school district's bus garage. Driving a yellow 1977 Chevy van, Brothers refused to pull over for police even after Officer Joe Saunier, who said he noticed Brothers driving his vehicle near The Animal Clinic on North Main Street, turned on his emergency lights and siren. Brothers eventually stopped his vehicle on Center Street, according to an arrest citation, but started backing up and almost struck Officer Saunier and a patrol unit. Brothers refused to get out of his van and became combative with Saunier and Officer Michael Corley, the citation said. According to the arrest narrative, city police had warned

Brothers three times that if he continued to resist arrest, Brothers would be Tased by police. "He looked straight at me and said, 'I don't care,'" the arrest report said. Saunier said he then Tased Brothers from the passenger side of Brother's van. Brothers then fell out of the van and the driver's door closed down on the Taser's prongs, disconnecting them from Brothers' body, Saunier said. As Brothers continued to resist police, his wife and another man, who claimed to be ex-law enforcement, arrived on scene. The woman and man "started in on" the arresting officer about legal matters, according to the citation, claiming Brothers had filed a personal lawsuit against the school board. Officers told both of them to leave the scene, and they complied.

Police arrested and charged Brothers with a fourth degree assault-minor injury misdemeanor for the first incident with Young and additional charges of second degree fleeing or evading police-motor vehicle, first degree wanton endangerment-police officer, resisting arrest and menacing in the second incident with police. Brothers was taken to Shelby County Detention Center and was released after posting a cash bond of \$5,000. According to an e-mail from Superintendent Sheila Mitchell, Brothers began his employment for the Anderson County school district in the transportation department in January 1992, and had been working full-time by October 1993. His last day worked for the school district was May 2011, Mitchell said. Mitchell confirmed that a lawsuit was filed to contest

Brother's non-renewal, and an impartial hearing officer upheld the contract non-renewal. According to a lawsuit filed in Anderson Circuit Court, a hearing regarding Brothers' non-renewal was held in March 2013, with the hearing officer upholding the district's decision not to renew Brothers' contract based on neglect of duty and insubordination. An appeal and petition for judicial review was filed in April 2013 by Tim Brothers against the Board of Education and asks that Brothers be reinstated to his position with all back pay and benefits to which he may be entitled, according to court documents. The Board of Education answered Brothers' appeal May 23, stating they wanted the appeal dismissed.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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TEEN

Continued from Page A1

a.m., County Fire Chief Mike Barnes said, where they transported McGuffin by ambulance to the Corinth Christian Church parking lot to await transportation to the hospital via helicopter. The cause of the accident is still unknown, according to the sheriff's office. Medical personnel airlifted McGuffin, who sustained serious injuries in the accident, to the University of Kentucky medical center. According to the sheriff's office, McGuffin was still in the hospital as of last Friday morning, but in stable condition. A One Call notification was sent to faculty and staff of the Anderson County High School to offer support for the student and his family as well as to ensure staff is provided with correct information, Superintendent Sheila Mitchell said via e-mail. No one else was injured in the wreck.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



A helicopter takes off last Thursday morning from a field adjacent to Corinth Christian Church on Corinth Road. While driving a John Deere Gator back to a friend's house, a 16-year-old male lost control and hit two tree. Daniel McGuffin was airlifted to the hospital and is reported to be in stable condition.

Photo by Meaghan Downs

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‘World’s Longest Yard Sale’ kicks off 26th year this week

From staff reports

Yard sale fanatics rejoice: the wait is finally over. The annual 127 Yard Sale — featuring more than 690 miles of bargains, antiques and other finds along the Bypass — begins this Thursday, Aug. 1 and ends Sunday, Aug. 4. The 127 Yard Sale has expanded its reach across several states since the sale started in 1987, according to the sale’s official press release. The 127 Yard Sale, which will celebrate its 26th year anniversary this summer, was instituted to get drivers off the main highways and onto less known byways and roads across the country. Eagle Lake Convention and Expo Center offers indoor air condition booths, outdoor pavement booths and outdoor field booths for about

\$55 for a total nine days of selling, according to Jenna Sims, event coordinator and marketing manager for Eagle Lake. Eagle Lake’s sales started July 27, and will continue to be held at 1008 Eagle Lake Drive in Lawrenceburg, until the sale ends Aug. 4. The convention will host more than 400 vendors during the 127 Yard Sale, Sims said. A note for those planning to travel along the 127 Yard Sale: it’s illegal in Kentucky to stop on the side of US 127. Parking is typically available at larger locations. For more information, visit the 127 Yard sale website at www.127sale.com. For more information about booth space or the 127 Yard Sale in Anderson County, contact Eagle Lake at 859-0999 or 502-680-5265.



Photo furnished

EXTRAS IN ‘HOPE BRIDGE’

A group of local teens pose for a photo after appearing as extras in the upcoming feature film, ‘Hope Bridge,’ which was shot over the past several weeks in Lawrenceburg. From left are Gracie Hume, John Thomas Myles, Mary Myles, Hannah Hume and Danielle Franklin, who did a hallway scene and several classroom scenes with the film’s star, Booboo Stewart.

CHILD

Continued from Page A1

Milam took the child from the woman who found her, placed her in one of their

patrol vehicles and began searching for her home. Young said the child pointed to one residence that turned out not to be correct, but a passerby interjected and pointed Young and Milam to

another house. Young said he asked a man who answered the door if the child belonged to him. “He said he was the babysitter and asked if we had found her,” Young said,

adding that the man’s wife was also home at the time. Young said the child’s mother was contacted and that he and Milam delivered the child to her. Young said they also

returned the child’s shoes. The sheriff’s office is continuing to investigate the incident, Young said. *Comment at theanderson-news.com.*



Photo by Meaghan Downs

THAT’S A WHOLE LOT OF SAUERKRAUT

Property Valuation Administrator Brian Stivers poses in The Anderson News office with an 18-pound cabbage he grew this summer in Alton. Stivers said he planned on giving it to Lawrenceburg resident Betty Springate to make into sauerkraut.

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Saudi prince doesn't like fracking, either

There will be plenty of dire predictions and scary scenarios on tap when the fiscal court hosts a meeting Tuesday to allow residents to share their views about the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Extension office in the county park.

To date I've spoken with no one outside of the companies proposing to build the pipeline who favors the pipeline, which is understandable. Very few people want up to 400,000 gallons of hazardous materials flowing through their back yards every day, courtesy of fracking in Pennsylvania.

It's a classic NIMBY (not in my back yard) situation.

Me? I'm still trying to separate the wheat from chaff when it comes to this project, and not until I've heard much more from both sides will I decide which way to lean, a decision I admit is remarkably easier because no one has proposed running this pipe across my property.

I have, however, lived in several locations where environmental damage has been a bit more than a threat.

My former home on the North Carolina coast was a short swim from a massive nuclear power plant, where cool water discharge lines pumped millions of gallons of sea water back into the ocean. It also provided some wonderful locations to fish for sharks.

But when the patriotic fervor ends and America tires of its war efforts, left behind are tens of thousands of her young men and women — many dead, many missing eyes and limbs, and many, many more assigned to a life that includes an unhealthy dose of Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome.

upsetting the Saudis.

Fracking, which squeezes energy from shale deposits, is becoming a bee in the turban of a Saudi prince concerned about the impact it's having on his nation's export of oil to the west.

The article says billionaire Prince Alwaleed bin Talal is encouraging Gulf states to diversify their economies due to the shrinking demand for OPEC crude oil.

Seems the worm has turned on OPEC, which for decades has held the United States hostage when it comes to oil prices. A blip on the oil radar, as we've seen time and again, sends gasoline prices skyrocketing and our fragile economy into a quick and brutal tailspin.

What's worse is that OPEC's black gold is almost exclusively the root cause of our country's wars over the past several decades as industrialists demand the war machine be used to keep oil free-flowing and cheap.

But when the patriotic fervor ends and America tires of its war efforts, left behind are tens of thousands of her young men and women — many dead, many missing eyes and limbs, and many, many more assigned to a life that includes an unhealthy dose of Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome.

For all the talk about solar, wind and other forms of so-called green energy, the simple truth is that our country is no closer to using those options on a mass scale than it was 20 years ago.

That certainly doesn't mean we should give up on those efforts, but in the meantime we cannot continue to rely so heavily on oil imports from those who despise us — particularly when the ultimate cost is the blood of our children and billions in treasure.

Will building a pipeline through Kentucky solve those heady problems? Of course not, but before we as a community rise in opposition, it would be wise to take a breath, consider the alternatives and understand that there is more at stake than our own back yards.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Bankruptcy, poor health and life without electricity

Let's call them Mr. and Mrs. Smith. They live in Anderson County.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith may be your neighbors.

Mr. Smith will be 65 in August.

Mrs. Smith is 62.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith don't want to be identified by their real names because of you, their neighbors.

"We don't want to be looked down on," Mrs. Smith told me last week.

Don't want to appear like they're looking for a free hand-out, they said.

Money comes in once a month through the Smiths' Social Security checks and Mrs. Smith's disability.

They live off about \$1,600 a month.

Mrs. Smith swallows 24 pills every day for various illnesses: four pills for her heart, two for her stomach, two muscle relaxers for a potassium deficiency, etc.

She said she takes a handful of them with Irish tea in the morning.



Meaghan Downs
News Editor

Mr. Smith, on the other hand, doesn't take anything but aspirin.

A stroke in 2008 weakened his shoulder and led to an early retirement.

Mr. Smith, who spent his youth rebelliously breaking horses, can no longer lift more than 20 pounds.

He's waiting until his birthday in August, when Medicare kicks in, to see a doctor for the first time in about five years.

You see, the Smiths can't keep up with the Joneses.

The Joneses have electricity. The Smiths do not.

Their electricity has been shut off since April.

The Smiths owe about \$800 in overdue bills plus a reconnection fee and new deposit to the electric company.

They use a neighbor's fridge and freezer. The family cell phone gets charged using a converter the Smiths connect to Mr. Smith's pick-up truck.

Their trailer's unbelievable, astronomical electric bill: about \$300-400 a month to run their trailer on a country road in Anderson County. The bill usually hits its high point during the winter months.

"It's just an old trailer," Mr.

See **DOWNs**, Page A5



Ben Carlson
Publisher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wake up and start recycling

To the editor:

If you had to bury your trash and garbage in your own back yard, would you recycle?

I often ask this question, especially to those I know do not recycle. The answer I usually get is, "Of course."

I continue my questioning with, "Well, then, why do you not recycle now?" The answers are varied: I do

not want to sort all that stuff. I do not have a blue recycle bin. It's too much trouble. The list gets longer. None of these reasons can be substantiated.

You do not have to separate, have a particular container (you only need two: one for garbage, one for recyclables), and it's certainly not troublesome to do.

With the initiative of Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway, David Steedly, grant coordinator, Dave Ruggles, a magistrate and avid recycler, plus a supportive committee, Anderson County is and will prosper by providing a countywide recycling program. Recycling will provide additional funds for our county, plus lessen the

accumulation of unnecessary items in our landfill.

Every person, school, and business will have the opportunity to dispose of their recyclable items in a proper manner. This will provide for a "greener and cleaner" Anderson County.

Fellow Anderson Countians, please join with me in making an effort to recycle that cardboard, paper/phonebooks/magazines/catalogs, number 1 and 2 plastics, fiberboard (i.e. drink cartons, cereal boxes, dry food boxes), and steel/aluminum cans. Place those type of items in the large bins to be located throughout the county. Other larger items can be taken to the Anderson County Recycling Center on Versailles Road.

Anderson County - wake up and start or continue to recycle. That landfill could be in your backyard. Oh, that's right; it already is.

It's right on Highway 151.

Karen Whitehouse
Lawrenceburg

Teach children to 'follow the money'

Back to school shopping is happening now.

School supplies are in the stores and most families are looking at clothes. Back to school shopping is second to holiday shopping as the busiest season of the year.

It's a great season to talk about family budgets. One family I know set a school clothing budget for their fifth grade son. They told him that he had a fixed amount of money to spend for clothes. He could choose what he wanted but there wasn't any more money available. He usually chose expensive brands, which they had purchased for him in the past. The parents thought that he would stick with the same brands but he surprised them. He chose less expensive clothes and got more items. He was starting to understand the difference between wants and needs.

Talking about money is a stressful experience for many families. Usually they don't talk about it at all unless there just isn't



Joan Martin
Columnist

enough. Involve your children in age appropriate discussions about money. Help your children learn to value money and spend it wisely. When parents never talk about money, the children don't gain much financial experience before they handle their own money.

Teens and pre-teens can be unrealistic about the family's financial situation. Follow these tips to help raise your child's awareness of family finances.

- Be honest about family finances. You don't want your children to feel insecure about necessities but don't lead them to believe that you have more money than you really do.

- If you can't afford something, let your kids know. If practical, help your child find a way to earn money for the item they want.

- Accept that conflicts will arise about money. Don't avoid or ignore it.

- Respect each family member's differences. Try to be flexible about financial decisions. Find some points that you agree on.
- State your own wants, needs, feelings and thoughts about money and be willing to listen to others.

Encourage your children to spend and save wisely by

giving an allowance and/or paying for certain chores to be done. My preference was to give a set allowance. If my children didn't do chores that were expected, then they had to pay me or their sister to do the chore. This seemed to reduce nagging about chores and also increased the association between work and earning money.

Encourage savings accounts for children. Start checking accounts or debit accounts as your child starts to earn significant money or turns 16. Even if they are banking on-line, teach them to balance the account and keep financial records. Teach your child how to track where the money goes. This is an important life skill.

If your child doesn't do a good job budgeting, then don't bail them out of bad choices.

Resist the urge to fork over more cash. By learning from mistakes, children's budgeting skills will eventually improve.

Joan Martin is the Anderson County Extension agent for Family and Consumer Science. She can be reached via e-mail at joan.martin@uky.edu.

Gardening offers control of nutrition

Life on the farm is filled with antics and anecdotes and all I have to do is watch.

Well, I do occasionally stand in as a humane scratching post for Zeus, the newest member of the family. At 95 pounds, he is a mountain of muscle with a profound preference for butt rubbing.

Spanky is half his weight, but pure muscle as well.

To watch those two go racing down the hill to chase some critter, be it rabbit, bird or butterfly, is a spectacle all its own. It's like watching greyhounds race.

Zeus builds up so much speed he needs one of his own emergency off ramps. I've seen him race onto the porch with so much momentum he actually has to leap over the two dogs standing still.

Tiller is the royal queen who just sits around looking regal, accepting kisses from her loyal servants. All three have their jobs on the farm. Zeus likes to inspect the entire farm to check out who's been visiting. Spanky inspects and approves or disapproves all two legged creatures and Tiller is the welcome wagon.

When it comes to picking,

Tiller and Spanky hang out for treats that fly through the air from my hand to their mouths. They really enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables. Zeus is too busy sniffing the ground to pay me any attention. Berry picking is enjoyed by all, since we walk over the entire 17 acres to gather. Tiller is by far the most helpful since she likes to bury into the brambles and hunt for snakes, but all three enjoy snacking on the black raspberries.

Eating a variety of fruits and vegetables is the best way to stay healthy, no matter how many legs you have, and the fresher the better! It gives us energy and makes us stronger. Unfortunately, we have strayed away from long, leisurely meals that inspires us to savor what we are putting into our bodies.

One of the best things about summer is that we do a little more savoring. It's the season of sweet corn and watermelon and everything in-between.

The fact that we grow some of these things makes it even tastier.

Nutritionally, they are powerhouses filled with antioxidants, vitamins A and C, potassium, protein, carbohydrates and fiber.

Maintaining your health comes down to environment, sleep, exercise and nutrition. You have total control over all four of them. Fortunately, gardening gives you an opportunity to enjoy every

one of them. You dig up 100 pounds of potatoes and see how well you sleep!

As we finish off July, I'd like to be the first to wish you a Happy August, and ask you to mark your calendar for Aug. 31. It's National Eat Outside Day! Fortunately, it's on a Saturday and though our dawns are getting later and the sun is setting earlier, there are still plenty of daylight hours in-between to make and enjoy a savory celebration. Focus on food and fun!

In the meantime, get out there and start planting those fall gardens. OK, it's still a little to warm for lettuce, greens, spinach and turnips, but you can plant cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants. While you're out there, go ahead and plant more beans, carrots and beets. We've got plenty of season left.

After you get all hot and sweaty, come in and make a fruit slushy of watermelon and ice cubes in the blender. One caution, however. Beware if you share. Give someone a sip and they will knock you over getting to the blender. Now get out there and be thankful for all that Mother Earth has given us and as always, Happy Growing!

Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News. She can be reached via e-mail at paysteen@shelbybb.net.

PAGE
MISSING

Judge scolds attorneys during murder suspect's hearing

Hickman orders agency to pay for Cram's incarceration

By Ben Carlson
News staff

Circuit Court Judge Charles Hickman blasted the state's Department of Public Advocacy last Tuesday afternoon for failing to adequately assign legal defense for the man charged with murdering an Anderson County woman a year and a half ago.



Hickman

Hickman scolded department officials after learning that they had yet to assign an attorney to Terrance Cram, who was scheduled to stand trial Monday for the January 2012 murder of his landlord, Clay Burgin Road resident Tena McNeely, 49.

Hickman called the department's inability to provide Cram with legal counsel an "utter failure."

"His guaranteed right to

counsel under the United States Constitution, and he also should be afforded competent council whether any of the assigned parties were unable to perform their duties, has been completely gutted by the DPA [Department of Public Advocacy]," Hickman said.

"It's not the court's fault. It's not the Commonwealth's fault. It is not Mr. Cram's fault. This falls under the DPA."

Tuesday's hearing marked the second delay in a trial for Cram, whose scheduled trial last October was delayed by a change in public defenders.

Because Monday's trial was also delayed, Hickman made it clear that, beginning Monday, Anderson County taxpayers would no longer be paying for Cram's incarceration, which costs \$29 each day plus medical expenses.

"Anderson County will not foot the bill for Mr. Cram's incarceration," Hickman said



"I've spent two years in that jail, my health is suffering and my teeth are falling out. They stopped treating me since November of last year, unless I get sent to the emergency room."

—Terrance Cram
murder suspect

while rapping his fist on the bench.

The issue apparently came to a boil earlier Tuesday when Cram was scheduled to appear for a pre-trial conference but did so again without an attorney.

During the afternoon hearing, the attorney who had been representing Cram, Casey Holland, claimed responsibility, citing "issues" he's been through recently.

"I offer my most sincere apologies to the court, the Commonwealth, my bosses, the family of the alleged victim and most of all to Mr. Cram," Holland said as he stood by Cram's side.

"Terry, this should never have happened. This is my fault."

Cram then spoke, saying he has wanted his case to be handled quickly.

"I've made it clear I wanted a fast and speedy trial," Cram said. "I've spent two years in that jail, my health is suffering and my teeth are falling out. They stopped treating me since November of last year, unless I get sent to the emergency room."

Hickman reiterated his apology, set Cram's next appearance for Aug. 6 and issued a warning for the DPA office.

"All parties are put on notice at this time that there will not be any continuances," the judge said. "Any delay will certainly result in sanctions."

B. Scott West, general coun-

sel for DPA, said by phone on Monday that the case has been assigned to the department's LaGrange office.

He said issues "of a private nature" arose with Cram's attorney, Holland, that neither he nor Glenda Edwards, the agency's trial division director, were aware of.

Hickman detailed the time Cram has spent waiting for trial, from the time of the murder in January of last year through his arrest, indictment and attempted trial last October.

Although he placed the blame for the delays on the DPA, he apologized to Cram along with McNeely's family members, three of which were sitting in the courtroom.

Reached Monday by phone, West, the agency's general counsel, said the office deals "with thousands of cases each year" and called what has happened to Cram an "extremely rare occurrence."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Deputy uses 'old fashioned police work' to collar burglary suspects

By Ben Carlson
News staff

A Shelbyville couple, including a man who was just released from prison, are charged with a rash of burglaries in the Fox Creek Road area.

Anderson County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Wooldridge arrested Hubert Smith, 31, and Emily Smith, 29, of 701 Southland Dr., Shelbyville on two counts each of second-degree burglary July 22.

Wooldridge said he went door to door in the area of Highway 62 in an all-out effort to find solve the case when he noticed a van with a large television set in the back, along with other items, according to an arrest report signed by Wooldridge.

Sheriff Troy Young said Wooldridge worked hard to determine who was committing

the burglaries, and credited him for "good, old-fashioned police work."

"He went out there and knocked on doors and canvassed the area," Young said. "It was nose to the grindstone work and he caught them."

In his report, Wooldridge said after he noticed the van with the TV in the back, he approached the vehicle and questioned two males inside.

One of the men said the van belonged to Emily Smith, who Wooldridge said denied knowing anything about the burglaries and gave him consent to search.

Wooldridge reported finding a large TV with the serial number of one that had just been reported stolen, along with other TVs and a camera that were reported stolen the day

before on Primrose Lane.

He also reported finding a pillowcase that contained jewelry, money and class rings that were reported stolen on Fox Creek Road.

Both were transported to the Shelby County Detention Center and were being held on \$10,000 cash bonds.

Young said the case remains under investigation and more charges are pending.

Hubert Smith was sentenced to prison in 2006 on multiple burglary charges and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm, according to court records.

He was released from prison July 1, according to court records.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.



Photo furnished

A large television set is shown in the back of a Shelbyville woman's van shortly after she and a man were charged by the Anderson County Sheriff's Office with two counts of second-degree burglary.

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Pipeline public meeting scheduled for Tuesday

Fiscal court to hear concerns, support for controversial pipeline project

From staff reports
The Anderson County Fiscal Court wants to hear what the people it represents have to say about a proposed pipeline during a special called meeting Tuesday, Aug. 6.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held in the basement of the Anderson Extension office, located in the county park. Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway called for the meeting two weeks ago when residents concerned about the pipeline attended a fiscal court meeting to voice their objections. Conway, who has repeatedly said he opposes allowing Williams and Boardwalk Pipeline Partners to

build the pipeline here, said he wants to make sure those affected by the line and others have a fair chance to learn about the issue, their options and share their views. It doesn't appear the companies will be represented at next Tuesday's meeting. According to an advertisement scheduled to appear in The Anderson News, the companies scheduled a meeting that night at

the Williamstown City Hall Senior Center, 400 North Main St., Williamstown from 5 to 7:30 p.m. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 7 at the Paul Sawyer Public Library, 319 Wapping St., Frankfort, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The 150-mile stretch of the Bluegrass Pipeline that runs through Kentucky crosses 13 counties - including Franklin and Anderson counties where it comes very close to the south-

eastern-most corner of Shelby County near the Graefenburg, Waddy, Harrisonville and Southville areas - before ending in Breckenridge County where it meets up with the current line. The Bluegrass Pipeline will carry natural gas liquids, which is separated from natural gas through processing or cycling plants. NGLs include propane, butane and ethane among others and are valuable as a separate product.

Once completed, the pipeline could transport as much as 400,000 barrels of product each day. The pipeline would transport the byproducts of fractionation, or fracking, a controversial process of separating the various types of natural gas liquids. The pipeline would connect with lines that originate in West Virginia and Pennsylvania - where the materials are extracted - and on toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Two women receive minor injuries in wreck near Walmart

By Meaghan Downs
News staff
Two women were injured July 24 in a two-vehicle wreck at the intersection of Glensboro Road and US 127 Bypass in front of Walmart. City police said witnesses saw Jennifer Jaber, 31, of Louisville, run a red light at about 6 p.m. last Wednesday as she headed north on the US 127 Bypass. Racheal Palmerton, 22, started to make a left turn from Glensboro Road onto US 127 Bypass north when Jaber's Ford Escape crashed into Palmerton's Nissan 300ZX. Emergency personnel used a hydraulic

rescue tool to extricate Palmerton from her vehicle after the force of the crash crushed Palmerton's driver's side door inward. Palmerton sustained non life-threatening injuries in the crash and was transported to the University of Kentucky medical center, according to Public Safety Director Bart Powell. Jaber received minor injuries in the accident and was transported to Frankfort regional medical center. City police, EMS, and city fire responded to the scene.



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Emergency personnel use a hydraulic rescue tool to remove Racheal Palmerton of Lawrenceburg from her car following a two-vehicle accident last Wednesday afternoon.

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Linda Armstrong heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on May 30, 2013.
Mary R. Morrow, hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) - continued to June 6.
Justin Abner, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) - pleaded not guilty, motion/disposition/trial date July 11.
Justin L. Arnold, arraignment, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of meth precursor, driving on DUI suspended license - failed to appear, bond forfeiture hearing.
Connetta E. Blacketer, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), seven days to serve (credit time served), 120 day operator license suspension, \$728, bond applied to fines and costs.
Michele M. Burns, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance - pretrial conference June 19, motion/disposition/trial date June 24.
Christopher L. Davis, disposition, second-degree disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia - pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.
Chelsea Fitzpatrick, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) - paid.
Jeffrey Forrest, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) - bench warrant.
Andrew B. Garlen, motion for disposition, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. - continued to June 27.
Vincent C. Goins, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.

Richard R. Hale, motion, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - amended to no aggravator, pleaded guilty, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment Sept. 5.
Caitlin L. Haws, disposition, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) - pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged 18 months), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 25.
Kylee C. Hulick, disposition,

failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, license to be in possession, two counts of buy/possess drug paraphernalia - dismissed; buy/possess drug paraphernalia - pleaded guilty, \$253; possession of marijuana - pleaded guilty, \$100 to Anderson County Drug Interdiction Fund, \$100, installment/deferred payment July 25.
Nathan H. Hurst, arraignment, unlawful distribution of meth precursor - plead-

ed not guilty, preliminary hearing June 27.
John W. Kinder, III, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.
Anita J. Kowalski, prelimi-

nary hearing, false statement/misrepresentation to receive benefits over \$100 - continued to June 27.
Aimee M. Leonard, arraignment, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. - pleaded not guilty, pre-

trial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.
James N. Lunsford, review, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia, second-degree pos-

See **DOCKET**, Page A13

**PUBLIC NOTICE
SPECIAL CALLED MEETING
FOR A PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing will be held by The Anderson County Fiscal Court at the Community Building, located at 1026 County Park Road on August 6, 2013, at 7 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining citizens comments and concerns regarding a **Proposed Bluegrass Pipeline** going through properties in Anderson County.

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Bluegrass Pipeline Hosts Open Houses

Williams and Boardwalk Pipeline Partners are hosting a series of public open houses in Kentucky the week of August 5 to provide information on the proposed Bluegrass Pipeline project.

We look forward to listening to your questions, providing answers and talking about the project.

All open houses will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Please plan to join us at a time most convenient for you.

Tuesday, August 6
Williamstown City Hall Senior Center
400 North Main Street
Williamstown, KY

Wednesday, August 7
Paul Sawyer Public Library
319 Wapping Street
Frankfort, KY

For more information, please call 1-888-336-3252 or visit www.bluegrasspipeline.com.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH ANDERSON WATER DISTRICT
PURCHASED WATER ADJUSTMENT**

Due to an increase in the wholesale rate for water purchased from the City of Lawrenceburg and the Frankfort Plant Board, the South Anderson Water District has applied to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for a rate increase to cover its increased costs. The rates contained herein are the rates proposed by South Anderson Water District, however the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that are higher or lower than the rates proposed in this notice. Any corporation, association, body public or person may request leave to intervene by motion within thirty (30) days after notice of the proposed rates change is given. A motion to intervene shall be in writing, shall be submitted to the Executive Director, Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the motion, including the status and interest of the party. Copies of the application may be obtained at at no charge from the South Anderson Water District at 142 South Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

MONTHLY WATER RATES	
OLD RATE	NEW RATE
First 2,000 gallons.....\$18.97 (minimum bill)	\$19.19 (minimum bill)
Next 3,000 gallons.....9.31 per 1,000 gallons	9.42 per 1,000 gallons
Next 5,000 gallons.....7.06 per 1,000 gallons	7.17 per 1,000 gallons
All over 10,000 gallons.....5.56 per 1,000 gallons	5.67 per 1,000 gallons
Bulk Loading Station.....3.59 per 1,000 gallons	3.70 per 1,000 gallons

The proposed rates are scheduled to go into effect with the first billing following August 1, 2013. The proposed rate increase will compensate for the higher wholesale purchase water rates allowed the City of Lawrenceburg and the Frankfort Plant Board by the Public Service Commission.

**PAGE
MISSING**

ANGER

Continued from Page A1

“If I lock my windows and doors and close all the curtains, I’m in jail,” Reed, who moved to her Jean Drive home about 24 years ago and now lives with her daughter Anna and Anna’s fiancé, said Monday morning.

“They steal your safety and security,” Reed said. “They invade your privacy. They just walk in, just take over. You’re not in control. Somebody else is in control, somebody you don’t know.”

According to Lt. Mike Schell of the city police department, two white men entered the back of Reed’s Jean Drive residence on July 26 at about 10:30 a.m.

Reed said she had checked Facebook that morning and was playing Spider Solitaire on her computer in a spare bedroom when she saw movement in the corner of her eye.

“Before I could hardly move, they were on top of me,” Reed said, adding that the two men then grabbed her and moved her into her living room of her ranch-style house.

Reed described one of the men as skinny and tall, in his 20s or early 30s with shaggy blond hair under a baseball cap. The man looked like he hadn’t shaved for a few days and was wearing rumpled clothes that looked slept in, she said.

He was the nervous one that paced around her living room, Reed said, and he had a pocketknife.

The other man had a round face and a buzzed haircut, and was about the same age as the nervous man. Reed said she thought she noticed him wearing black and white tennis shoes.

Reed said she never wants to see them again.

More than a dozen Kentucky State Police, city and county officers searched for four hours for the two suspects. The two men are still at large as of July 29.

The man with the pocketknife was quiet, but the other man — the one with the round face — got close into Reed’s face, screeching, “Pain, perc, 30.”

Reed said she didn’t know what the man meant until he noticed her medication on the coffee table.

Reed, who has osteoporosis, said she’s pretty healthy and only takes baby aspirin, blood pressure medication, medication for plaque in her arteries, and some pain medication for past fractured vertebrae.

The man with the round face took the pills.

He saw the checkbook on the coffee table, and the \$237 in cash stuffed in the back to pay for Reed’s bills.

He took that, too.

Reed said he smacked her hands. Give me your rings, he said.

Reed never takes off her wedding band, a plain gold ring she’s worn for 56 years. She never takes off her 1/2 karat solitaire diamond engagement ring, given

to her by her late husband Clay, who died in 1999. Reed and her husband would have celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in May.

She took both rings off for the men in her living room, though it was difficult because her fingers still swollen from the morning.

“But if [police] find [the suspects], I hope they’ve got my rings. But I know they won’t. They were mine,” Reed said Monday afternoon, starting to cry as she remembered the incident. “Something my husband gave me.”

The man noticed two gold chains around Reed’s neck. One chain had a heart with a diamond in it, a gift given to Reed by her mother in 1986.

The man scratched Reed on the neck with his finger as he snapped both chains off her neck with a tug.

The man with the round face then reached for Reed’s cell phone. Reed said she doesn’t own a landline; her cell phone was her only connection to the police, her daughter or an ambulance.

Reflexes kicked in and gave Reed a voice — an angry one.

“No, you can’t take my phone, you son of a b---,” Reed recalled saying as she grabbed man’s hand and reached for her cell.

The man with the round face slapped Reed across the face.

She fell against her loveseat and to the floor. The man with the round face threw the cell phone on the ground and left quickly with the nervous man through the front door.

Reed said she had never been slapped or hit before in her life.

“I’m not a person you can hit,” Reed said. “Anybody hits me, you’re going to get hit back.”

She said her first reaction to the home invasion was sheer terror. Then it was anger.

“I’m angry now,” she said as she retraced the events of the home invasion. “This man had the nerve to hit me. Could have killed me, I guess. But he didn’t.”

Reed eventually found her phone called 911. She said dispatch stayed on the line with her until police arrived.

According to city police, Reed was emotional following the incident, but was otherwise unharmed.

Reed went to the hospital as a precaution. She said she had no broken bones, just a line of finger-like bruises on both forearms and a light scratch on her neck where the man with the round face yanked off her necklace.

She understands why police initially reported that she was unharmed in the incident.

But she wasn’t unharmed, not one bit. “But it’s more than that,” Reed said. “It’s your security, your ability to feel safe in your own home.”

Reed said in the days following the home invasion, she keeps reliving last Friday. She



The stolen plain gold wedding band is barely visible on Rena Reed’s left hand in this portrait of Reed and her late husband Clay. The stolen heart necklace given to Rena by her late mother can be seen around her neck.



Deputy Tony Likens with the Anderson County Sheriff’s Office, left, and trooper Jason Briscoe search for the suspects off Carlton Drive following last week’s home invasion on Jean Drive.

said she doesn’t know what the script is, what she’s supposed to do now.

What she does know: Anderson County is still a good, safe place to live.

What happened to her could have happened to anyone, Reed said. What happened last Friday is not a “black eye” on Anderson County.

As far as Reed is concerned, the home invasion could have happened across the street

or in any other county.

“Anderson County is a great place to live, a great place to raise your families,” Reed, who has four children, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one foster grandbaby, said. “I’ve got good

Suspects remain at large

City police called off a search for two men suspected of a July 26 home invasion on Jean Drive.

Not too long after Rena Reed called police to report the home invasion, Lt. Mike Schell of the Lawrenceburg Police Department said an Anderson County sheriff’s deputy on patrol noticed a suspicious vehicle with three people in it.

When the deputy approached the vehicle, two men fled on foot into the woods behind a cluster of apartments on Carlton Drive.

The woman driving the car told the deputy the two men were hitchhikers she picked up by Lawrenceburg Cemetery, Schell said.

More than a dozen Kentucky State troopers, city police and sheriff’s deputies canvassed the woods near the intersection of Carlton Drive and Harrodsburg Road and behind the older section of Lawrenceburg cemetery for four hours before calling off the search at about 5:30 p.m. last Friday afternoon.

A K-9 unit from the Kentucky State Police also assisted the officers’ search. City police confirmed Tuesday afternoon that they do not think the two men who fled the suspicious vehicle are the same two men involved in the home invasion on Jean Drive.

Schell said the two male suspects of the home invasion have most likely left the area, but that Anderson County residents should be aware of any suspicious people or behavior.

“We’re going to continue to investigate any leads,” Schell said last Friday afternoon. “Hopefully we come up with who did this.”

The Lawrenceburg Police Department is in charge of the investigation.

neighbors; the only thing they’re guilty of is getting to work in the morning to earn a dollar. A black eye for Anderson County? No. I love Anderson County. I love living here.”

She said she does hope her neighbors are concerned enough to be watchful and careful, especially families.

Reed said she’s checks outside when feeding her cats or watering the flowers, and is still leery about opening the door.

But she won’t be a prisoner.

She’s not the one who should have to live under lock and key.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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THE SMURFS 2 (PG) Today 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 Fri - Mon 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 Tue 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 Wed - Thu 4:15, 7:00
THE CONJURING (R) Today 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 Fri - Mon 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 Tue 2:00, 4:45, 7:30 Wed - Thu 4:45, 7:30
THE WOLVERINE (PG13) Today 1:30, 4:45, 8:00 Fri - Mon 1:30, 4:45, 8:00 Tue 1:30, 4:45 Wed - Thu 4:45
GROWN UPS 2 (PG13) Today 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 Fri - Mon 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 Tue 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 Wed - Thu 4:30, 7:15
DESPICABLE ME 2 (PG) Fri - Mon 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 Tue 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 Wed - Thu 4:15, 7:00

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Family Fun Fest kicks off new year



Photos by Meaghan Downs

Pictured, from left, are back row: Justin Carey, third grader at Emma B. Ward; his aunt Shelby Cunningham, a ninth grader at the high school; Alexander Strayer, sixth grader at the middle school; Kayla Broderick, seventh grader at the middle school; Joshua Strayer; front row: Kloe Carey, first grader at Emma B. Ward; Alexia Carey, second grader at Emma B. Ward; Maylin Carey, a preschooler; and Dillon Strayer, fourth grader.



Anson Donahue, who will be entering kindergarten this fall, shows off the backpack he received at the annual Family Fun Fest held July 25 at the middle school.



Friends and neighbors Katelyn Hidschman, left, and Breanna Edwards, right, can't contain their excitement about the first day of school. Hidschman and Edwards were waiting to enter the middle school during the district's annual Family Fun Fest, an event that features community vendors and free backpacks and school supplies for students. Katelyn will be a third grader at Emma B. Ward and Breanna will be a first grader at Emma B. Ward.



Second grader Keelee Sparks puts the finishing touches on her cookie at the high school FCCLA's cookie decorating booth at Family Fun Fest last Thursday. Keelee, who attends Emma B. Ward, said she wasn't too excited for school to start; she'd rather be with her friends. Want more photos? Check out www.theandersonnews.com for more photos of the Family Fun Fest.

High school to host freshman orientation, 'Bearcat Bazaar'

From staff reports
Anderson County High School will host its annual freshman orientation Transitional Insights for Pre-secondary Students (TIPS) on Aug. 8 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. TIPS registration will begin at 6 p.m. in the high school gym lobby.

Highlights of the program will include administration, faculty and staff introductions, high school facility tour for students, class schedule distribution, parent session, and small group student break-out sessions, according to a news release from the high school.

In both parent and student sessions, administrators and fac-

ulty will cover student handbook regulations, bell schedules and other important information.

All incoming freshmen and their parents are encouraged to attend.

The high school will also be hosting its "Bearcat Bazaar" on Aug. 23, an extracurricular fair that exposes freshmen to the possibilities for involvement at ACHS and provides them an opportunity to speak with upperclassmen about each club, sport or activity.

These activities are open to any new student.

Contact the high school at 839-5118, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with questions.

Fifties Fun Night to benefit adult ed

From staff reports
Helping Hands — Heart of Community will be hosting a Fabulous Fifties Fun Night on Aug. 3 from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Senior Center, 160 Township Square.

Door opens at 5 p.m. with a meal served from 5:30-6 p.m. Special entertainment by BCB & Co.

The fundraiser will benefit Anderson County Adult Education Scholarship Program. Admission is \$8 for adults and teens and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Seating limited to first 100 people. For reservations contact Donna C. Drury at 502-859-8080 or donnacdrury@bellsouth.net.



Photo furnished

ACADEMY SUMMER CARE KIDS PLAY THE DAY AWAY

Pictured, from left, are Christian Academy of Lawrenceburg summer care kids Jenna Quisenberry, Nathaniel Pendley and Josh Casey monkeying around in the trees.

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From cowardly lion to singing ogre

High school alum won't give up on acting dream

By Meaghan Downs
News staff

Devan Pruitt kick started his acting career by guzzling hydrochloric acid. Egged on by friends, the high school sophomore pretended to knock back a graduated cylinder full of hydrochloric acid during an AP Chemistry lab.

Pruitt, now a college sophomore at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music, said he doesn't remember exactly what the lab was about, maybe about testing pH levels.

But he remembers the consequences of his prank — getting kicked out of AP Chemistry. A blessing in disguise, Pruitt said.

Without hydrochloric acid, he never would have auditioned for Advanced Choir to avoid taking a credit recovery course after being kicked out of chemistry class.

Without Advanced Choir, Pruitt never would have perfected his quavering voice as the cowardly lion in "The Wizard of Oz."

Without the cowardly lion, there would be no Shrek.

Two weekends ago, Pruitt willingly smeared himself with green makeup and sweated under hot stage lights as a 6 foot, 6 inch singing ogre.

His Shrek ensemble reminds Pruitt of the heavy cowardly lion costume he wore during Anderson County High School's production of "The Wizard of Oz" in 2010. Except during the "Wizard of Oz" performances, Pruitt said he battled mono and pneumonia. Dorothy kept Pruitt's inhaler in her basket alongside Toto for Pruitt to use backstage.

"I'm green, that's for sure," Pruitt said of his costume as Shrek in the recent Lexington Children's Theatre production of "Shrek the Musical."

Wearing makeup took a few years to get used to, Pruitt said.

So did abandoning a childhood dream of football glory.

Pruitt wanted to play in the NFL when he grew up. He loved football as a fan and especially as an athlete.

After moving to Anderson County from Allen County in the eighth grade, Pruitt said he redshirted for the eighth grade team and then saw some playing time as an offensive tackle and defensive end on the junior varsity team in high school.

Then he blew out his knee during the last game of the JV football season against Mercer County.

Then he tore his labrum in his shoulder while bench pressing. Sophomore year of

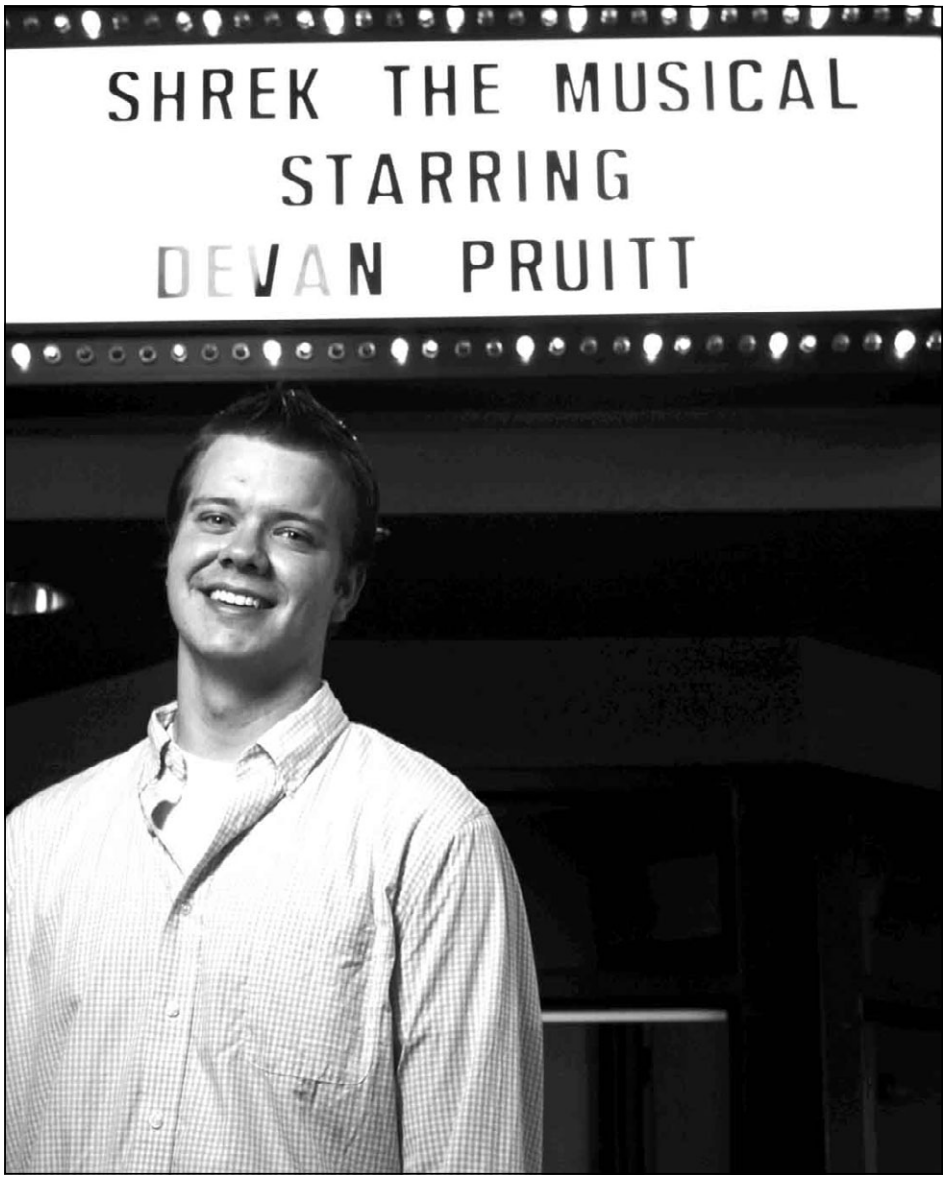


Photo by Bria Granville

Devan Pruitt wore a 70-pound lion costume for 'Wizard of Oz,' shaved his head to play Daddy Warbucks in 'Annie,' and smeared himself with green makeup to play 'Shrek' this summer.



File photo

Devan Pruitt, far left, in his first role as the Cowardly Lion in a 2010 production of 'Wizard of Oz' at the high school.



Photo furnished

Anderson County High School alum Devan Pruitt, left, portrays Shrek during a dress rehearsal at the Lexington Children's Theatre. Pruitt recently completed a weekend of performance at the Children's Theatre for 'Shrek the Musical.' His next role will be as Marshal Herrick in the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music production of 'The Crucible.'

high school, Pruitt said he couldn't even play at all due to his knee and shoulder injuries.

A year passed before Pruitt could attend a football game. Football hurt too much.

"I was in depression for a long time," Pruitt said. "I couldn't watch football because I missed it so much."

But after exchanging AP Chemistry for Advanced Choir, Pruitt grew to enjoy theater.

He had the opportunity to attend an intensive musical theater program at Governor's School for the Arts in 2011, which settled it.

Pruitt wanted to be an actor. Someday even an actor like Australian Hugh Jackman (Pruitt already has an excellent Australian accent down).

Dancing like Hugh Jackman may have to wait.

"I've never had dancing classes, that's definitely where my weakness lies," Pruitt said of why he went strictly the drama route for his bachelor of fine arts degree in music and dramatic performance.

Pruitt said his parents, Noah and Marsha Pruitt, support him in his decision to pursue such a competitive career field with more dreamers than there are jobs.

"Not as much as I thought I would," Pruitt said when asked if he gets negative feedback for his career aspirations. "Mostly the response I get is, 'Oh wow! Good luck with that I hope it works out for you,' but not sarcastic."

Pruitt said he has faith in his college, where professors conduct "boards" at the end of each semester to determine whether a student can remain in the program or not.

"We will be working actors when we get out," Pruitt said, adding that the university boasts of a strong alumni network of professional actors. "We will be getting paid to act if we do what we're supposed to."

If he doesn't become a professional actor, Pruitt said he may look at teaching. It's a "back-up" plan conversation he's had with instructors at the conservatory.

That doesn't mean he is going to abandon acting easily, however.

It's maybe not the smartest decision, but it's the happiest one, he said.

"I believe you should pursue whatever your dream is," Pruitt said. "The economy may be hard and it may not seem like the best financial decision for your future, ultimately at the end of the day, you want to be doing whatever makes you happy. If you're truly happy doing that, that's really all that matters to me."

One of Pruitt's college classmates, he said, is a 30-year-old Army veteran with a degree in nursing.

She, like the 19-year-old Pruitt, dreams of doing what she loves. What makes her happy.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

Anderson high school alum hired as LaRue Co. principal

Goodlett to head high school

From Larue County Herald News
Landmark Media News

Kyle Goodlett has been hired as principal of LaRue County High School. Goodlett, who served as assistant principal last year, takes over for Paul Mullins who has accepted the superintendent's job at Garrard County.

His duties began Monday.

Goodlett was one of 12 applicants and four people interviewed by the LCHS site-based decision-making council. The council used also an online survey which gave everyone



Goodlett

in the community a chance to have input.

Their decision to hire Goodlett was unanimous.

"In our community survey results, folks in LaRue County expressed their desire for a principal that possesses honesty, integrity, loyalty to students and staff, and also is supportive and upfront in dealing with issues or conflict," said SBDM council member and LCHS teacher Justin Craft. "Through my own professional experience with Kyle, I can honestly say he best embodies these qualities. I am proud of our committee's selection and the smoothness with which the selection took place."

The top traits from the survey were possesses honesty and integrity; supports and works with staff; deals with issues instead

of avoiding them; values the morale of staff; loyal to staff and school; and leads by example.

SBDM parent representative Rebecca Higdon said Goodlett has "keen understanding of the processes already established to make and keep our school a top 20 state performer or better."

"Kyle has demonstrated strong organizational skills as assistant principal and shows authentic and genuine support for the faculty and staff," she added. "He cares about the future of our children and this community."

Before coming to LaRue County, Goodlett taught social studies at Elizabethtown High School for nine years.

He is a 1998 graduate of Anderson County High School, holds a bachelor of arts

degree from Western Kentucky University, and a master's degree in educational administration from the University of the Cumberland.

He is married to Tara Redmon Goodlett. They have one child, Cate.

"I'm honored, humbled and ready to get to work," Goodlett said, "We've got a lot of key good things going - I want to continue the strides we've made in working to become a top 10 school."

Goodlett hopes to see LCHS continue to serve as a school that gives every student an opportunity for success. Specific goals for the new principal include raising the bar for all students, in the classroom setting and on testing scores.

"I'd like to make an increased effort to push all students to achieve higher levels.

I'd like to see us push even our honor and AP students to higher levels and increase our ACT scores," Goodlett said.

Goodlett said he is a part of a larger picture.

"The strength of the staff, quality of students and caliber of the community all work together to make an environment that can ensure our students reach their full potential and achieve success. LaRue County High School is a special school in a special community - I want people to look at LCHS as an example of how secondary education is supposed to work in our state."

Goodlett credited his wife and family for supporting him in his career.

"... It takes a special person to realize and understand that it's more than just a job - it's a lifestyle. It's a

passion - it's not a job that can be done from 8 to 4 - you put your entire life into it," said Goodlett.

"I also want to thank Mr. Sanders and the SBDM council for trusting me to lead this school; and Mr. Mullins for giving me my first opportunity to be an administrator - I'm very thankful; he's led this school into reaching very high standards. LCHS is a special place with a bright future. I look forward to working with our staff, parents, and community in continuing to provide our students the very best."

Other members of the SBDM council who participated in the selection process are Jennifer Price, Jorge Venegas, Shannon Bowen, David Owen, Chris Price, Justin Craft, Paul Chidress and Sam Sanders.

Winners take home blue ribbons at Home, Craft and Garden Fair

From staff reports
The following people won blue ribbons during the recent Anderson County Extension Homemakers Home, Craft and Garden Fair:

ART DEPARTMENT
Preschool and Kindergarten
Pencil: Bradyn Terrell
Other Medium: Bradyn Terrell
Grades 1-4
Pencil: Mackenzie Morrison
Other Medium: Rachel Ellis
Grades 5-8
Watercolor: Teghan Hurd
Acrylic: Krista Spaulding
Adult
Oil Painting: Virginia Hyatt
Pencil: Marcia Roth
Adult, Ink: Raverne McLellan
Adult, Other medium: Linda Connelly, best of show
Ceramics
Molded and stained: Mattie Spaulding
Molded and glazed: Virginia Hyatt
Other
Wood Carving: Renska Stath
Lawn and Garden Art: Linda Connelly
Collage: Penny Carter

COLLECTIONS AND ANTIQUES
Collection under 5": Dianna Gray
Collection over 5": Janet Johnson

Antiques
Less than 24" square space, 10 items or less, 50 yrs. or older: Bobby Terrell, best of show
Individual item not to exceed 24" square space, 50 yrs. or older: Bobby Gritton
Teapots
Most unusual: Teghan Hurd
Prettiest: Janet Johnson
Ugliest: Janet Johnson

CRAFTS DEPARTMENT
Holiday/Seasonal Craft

Season decoration (other than Christmas): Cheryl Guthrie
Christmas decoration: Cheryl Guthrie
Seasonal Figure: Peggy Franklin
Jewelry
Handmade jewelry other than above: Linda Connelly
Crafts/General
Children's craft made by child ages 6-9: Julia Fuqua
Children's craft made by child ages 10-13: Krista Spaulding
Woodworking
Woodworking project: David Woods, best of show and grand champion
Wood burning project: Bill Stath
Basket making
Under 8" wide: Virginia Hyatt
Other
Creative scrapbook: Rose Coulter
Rubber stamped item: Peggy Franklin
Handmade note cards: Peggy Franklin
Wreath: Linda Connelly
Stained glass item: Raverne McLellan
Painted gourd: Renska Stath
Other decorated gourd: Linda Connelly
Children's shirt decorated by child: Maya Murphy
Miscellaneous: Mary Jane Briscoe

FLOWER DEPARTMENT
Roses
Red: Lamont Terrell
White: Rose Coulter
Pink: Lamont Terrell
Other: Lamont Terrell
Marigolds
Dwarf: Tonya Peach
Large: Janet Johnson
Zinnia
Giant: Janet Johnson
Dwarf: Janet Johnson
Potted Plants
African Violet: Janet Johnson
Plant started from cuttings: Paula Mullins
One potted plant: Bradyn Terrell
Other Flowers
Dahlia: Janet Johnson
Succulents: Janet

Johnson
Daylily: Lamont Terrell
Lily other than: Janet Johnson
Sunflower: Paula Mullins, best of show
Miscellaneous: Rose Coulter
Dish Garden: Krista Spaulding
Terrarium: Krista Spaulding
Hanging Basket: Linda Connelly
Floral Arrangements
Fresh Flowers
Arrangement for informal dinner table: Paula Mullins
Arrangement for occasional table: Penny Carter
Most Creative Flower Arrangement: Paula Mullins
Miniature arrangement: Paula Mullins
Silk Arrangements
Arrangement informal dinner table: Penny Carter
Arrangement for occasional table: Kay Scheffler

FOOD PRESERVATION DEPARTMENT
Canned Fruit
Other fruit: Paula Mullins
Canned Vegetable
Green beans: Kay Scheffler
Canned Tomatoes
Tomatoes: Bonnie Wickizer
Salsa: Bonnie Wickizer
Pickles and Relishes
Dill pickles: Evelyn Hawkins
Sweet cucumber pickles: Joan Caywood
Bread and Butter pickles: Evelyn Hawkins
Other pickled product: Cheryl Guthrie
Relish: Joan Caywood
Collection of pickled vegetables: Evelyn Hawkins
Soft Spreads/Other
Apple or other fruit butter: Janet Johnson
Strawberry preserves: Bonnie Wickizer
Preserves other than cherry or strawberry: Linda Connelly
Marmalade: Janet

Johnson
Apple jelly: Linda Connelly
Grape jelly: Janet Johnson
Blackberry jam: Evelyn Hawkins
Jam other than grape or blackberry: Joan Caywood, best of show
Collection of jam, jelly, or other: Linda Connelly
Ball Fresh Preserving Awards
Soft Spread, Adult: Linda Connelly
Pickle, Youth: Shyanne Crane

FOODS DEPARTMENT
Breads
Vegetable bread: Evelyn Smith, best of show
Sour dough bread: Nancy Baker
Biscuits: Faye Green
Cakes
Butter Cake: Mattie Spaulding
Cupcakes/iced (4) children 15 and under: Krista Spaulding
Cookies
Brownies: Evelyn Hawkins
Peanut butter cookies: Evelyn Hawkins
Sugar cookies: Evelyn Hawkins

HORTICULTURE
Fruits
Blackberries: Diana Gray
Any other fruit: Joan Caywood
Herbs: Paula Mullins
Honey: Pamela Chaples
Tomatoes
Tomatoes, red: Janet Johnson
Small tomato: Lamont Terrell
Tomatoes, yellow: Raverne McLellan
Vegetables other than tomatoes
Cucumbers for pickling: Joan Caywood
Cucumbers for slicing: Evelyn Hawkins
Green beans: Darlene Terrell
Okra: Lamont Terrell
Onions, white: Darlene Terrell, best of show
Peppers, banana: Pamela Chaples
Peppers, bell: Evelyn

Hawkins
Peppers, hot: Lamont Terrell
Rhubarb: Evelyn Hawkins
Squash, yellow summer: Janet Johnson
Squash, zucchini: Daniela Crane
Sweet corn: Lamont Terrell
Any other vegetable: Joan Caywood
Best display of garden produce: Paula Mullins

NEEDLECRAFT
Afghans
Baby afghan, crocheted: Evelyn Smith
Miscellaneous, not listed above: Evelyn Smith
Crochet
Crocheted clothing
item: Evelyn Smith
Crocheted household item: Virginia Hyatt
Crocheted scarf: Evelyn Smith
Embroidery:
Machine embroidery: Virginia Hyatt
Knitting
Hand knitted clothing item: Diana Gray, best of show
Hand knitted household item: Glenna Smith
Pillowcases
Hand embroidered: Mattie Spaulding
Cross-stitched: Mattie Spaulding
Other pillowcases or set: Mattie Spaulding
Other Needlework
Handmade stuffed animal: Nancy Baker
Locker hook item: Cheryl Guthrie
Dressed doll (handmade clothes): Virginia Hyatt
Fabric bowl: Kay Scheffler

Miscellaneous needlecraft article, adult: Nancy Baker

PHOTOGRAPHY
People photographs
Adults age 19 and older: Bill Stath
Animal photographs
Adults age 19 and older: Lamont Terrell
Landscape photographs
Adults age 19 and

older: Bonnie Perry, best of show

QUILT DEPARTMENT
First Quilts
Adult: Dianna Gray
Old Quilts
Hand pieced, hand quilted: Nancy Baker
Quilt Tops
Quilt top pieced: Glenna Smith
Group Quilts
Quilt made by a group of 3 or more individuals: Glenna Smith
Machine Pieced Quilt
Machine pieced and machine quilted by exhibitor: Glenna Smith
Machine pieced by exhibitor - machine quilted by other: Faye Green
Miscellaneous Quilt
Quilted table runner: Glenna Smith
Wall Hangings
Wall hanging, total of 144" maximum: Faye Green
Wall hanging, total of 212" maximum: Cheryl Guthrie
Wall hanging, embellished: Marcia Roth
Wall hanging, hand pieced/appliqued, hand quilted, total of 212" max.: Darlene Terrell, best of show

SEWING/CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Children's and Adult Clothing
Vintage clothing, all types of clothing (pre-1960): Faye Green
Sportswear: Nancy Baker
Children's clothing - Girl's dress-up dress or outfit: Nancy Baker
Children's clothing - Child's play clothes outfit: Nancy Baker
Clothing with decorative painting: Linda Connelly
Clothing Accessory: Mattie Spaulding
Miscellaneous Sewing

Apron: Nancy Baker
Up-cycled clothing - accessory: Dianna Gray
Quilted handbag/tote: Marcia Roth, best of show
Any household item: Virginia Hyat

DOCKET

Continued from Page A8

session of controlled substance, illegal possession of legend drug, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license - continued to June 27.
John Madden, Jr., disposition, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, no visible injury) - pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.
Heath E. McGuire, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking - continued to June 27.
Kenneth Wayne Mitchell, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking - pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.
Amanda M. Morrow, pretrial conference, obstructing governmental operations, second-degree disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia - pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.
Michael Nickels, review, 16 counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) - paid.
Cynthia M. Norris, show cause, third-degree criminal mischief - diverted six months, review Nov. 14.
Stanley W. Penny, Jr., arraignment, flagrant non support - pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.
Michael R. Prophet, disposition, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) - diversion completed, dismissed.
Elayoa Ramos, show cause, theft by deception (less than \$500) - pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment Sept. 5.
Justin D. Ransdell, arraignment, unlawful distribution of a meth precursor, endangering the welfare

of a minor - pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing June 27.
Lora Ann Reed, review, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$300) - continued to Nov. 14.
Justin L. Reynolds, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change - continued first appearance June 27.
Steven L. Reynolds, Jr., disposition, trafficking in marijuana (less than eight oz.) - dismissed.
Christopher Cole Robinson, disposition, second-degree criminal mischief - continued to June 27.
William M. Robinson, hearing, first-degree criminal trespassing - continued to Oct. 31.
Kara Rogers, arraignment, seven counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) - continued first appearance June 27.
Alissa N. Sanders, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - pretrial conference July 24, disposition July 25.
Christian F. Smith, disposition, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - pleaded guilty, 30 day operator license suspension, \$728, installment/deferred payment Sept. 5, review July 25; possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia - pleaded guilty, sentencing diverted six months.
Christian F. Smith, disposition, passing loading/unloading school/church bus - pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 hours community service, \$50, installment/deferred payment Sept. 5.
Kristopher R. Stewart, motion to revoke probation, second-degree possession of controlled substance, third-degree unlawful transaction with minor, possession of marijuana, buy/possess drug paraphernalia - probable cause found for violation, bench warrant.
Angelina M. Stumph, disposi-

tion, operating vehicle with expired operator's license, license to be in possession - dismissed.
Johnathon A. Tate, arraignment, receiving stolen property (less than \$500) - pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference June 27.
David D. Thomas, arraignment, violation of Kentucky E.P.O./D.V.O. - pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date July 25.
James T. Tingle, disposition, racing motor vehicle on public highway - continued to July 8.
Dustin Cameron White, motion to revoke probation, non support - remanded.
Keith C. White, Jr., review, making false statement to prevent/reduce benefits under \$100 - continued to Nov. 14.
Lorne R. Williams, arraignment, second-degree disorderly conduct - pleaded guilty, \$254, installment/deferred payment Sept. 5.
Anna Wolford, arraignment, theft by deception (less than \$500) - pleaded guilty, \$183, installment/deferred payment Nov. 14.
Timothy W. Chamberlain, motion to modify bond conditions, menacing, resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct, two counts of third-degree terroristic threatening - bond conditions modified.
Anthony Baute, continued first appearance, license to be in possession - dismissed.
Keegan Bixler, show cause, no operator/moped license - failed to appear, bench warrant.
Jaclyn F. Doss, show cause, third-degree possession of controlled substance - continued to Nov. 14.
Brittany N. Gatewood, show cause, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) - continued to Sept. 5.
Herbert C. Medley, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, controlled substance prescription not in original

container - continued to June 27.
Erica Ogenth, show cause, four counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) - continued to July 25.
Zachery L. Riley, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security - failed to appear.
James L. Samuels, Jr., show cause, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance - paid.
Leon R. Scrogam, show cause, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second-degree possession of controlled substance, attempted tampering with physical evidence - continued to June 10.
Rebecca D. Vanwinkle, show cause, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security - continued to July 25.
Tracy L. Wilham, show cause, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) - bench warrant.
Adam W. Guthrie, hearing, receiving stolen property (less than \$500) - bench warrant recalled.
Michael B. Cunningham, Jr., arraignment, second-degree disorderly conduct, criminal littering - pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 24, disposition July 25.
Thomas R. Combs, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (auto), attempted tampering with physical evidence - continued to July 27.
Craig T. Ellis, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) - amended to less than \$500, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), 76 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment July 25; theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) - amended to less than \$500, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 289 days to serve (consecutive); third-degree criminal mischief - pleaded guilty, sentenced to 76 days to serve (concurrent); theft

by unlawful taking (shoplifting) - pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged), 76 days to serve (concurrent).
Amanda Z. Ferguson, pretrial conference, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) - pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days (conditionally discharged two years), 13 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Nov. 14.
Joshua J. Harris, pretrial conference, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury) - pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged two years), 90 days to serve (credit time served), \$153, installment/deferred payment Nov. 14.
Joshua J. Harris, pretrial conference, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) - pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged), 90 days to serve (concurrent).
Charles Mitchell, preliminary hearing, first-degree possession of controlled substance (heroin), buy/possess drug paraphernalia - continued to June 13.
Deanna R. Morgan, preliminary hearing, third-degree burglary - continued to June 27.
Ronald K. Naylor, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking (building) - amended to less than \$500, bench warrant.
William M. Robinson, preliminary hearing, theft by unlawful taking - continued to June 27.
Johnathan A. Tate, preliminary hearing, unlawful distribution of a meth precursor, endangering the welfare of a minor - continued to June 27.
Rex O. Troxell, preliminary hearing, theft by failure to make required disposition of property - motion/disposition/trial date June 27.
Jennifer Warren, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - continued to July 24, disposition July 25.

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on June 3, 2013.
Ronnie G. Agee, hearing, receiving stolen property (less than \$500) - stipulated to violation, 150 days to serve (credit time served).
Ginger L. Helmburg, hearing, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence, minor injury), illegal possession of legend drug, second-degree disorderly conduct - stipulated to violation, 30 days to serve (credit time served).
Tiffany Johnson, hearing, two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) - pleaded guilty, sentencing June 6.
Joshua D. Allen, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - bonded out.
Christopher A. Darmel, arraignment, operating a motor vehicle under the influence - pleaded not guilty, continued to June 6.
Tiffany A. Roberts, arraignment, leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance, second-degree wanton endangerment - bonded out.
James T. Walker, arraignment, theft by unlawful taking - bonded out.
Bo S. Anderson, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security - failed to appear, bench warrant.
Mayra J. Angel, arraignment, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security - dismissed.
Troy S. Biggs, arraignment, license to be in possession - failed to appear.
Corey D. Bixler, review, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security - continued to July 29.
Hayleigh B. Black, arraignment, failure to notify department of transportation of address change - dismissed.
Amee J. Bowman, disposition, failure to notify depart-

CHAMBER CONNECTION

News from the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce

www.andersonchamberky.org • 839-5564 • 1090 Glensboro Road, Suite 6A, Lawrenceburg



Century Bank – Friends. Neighbors. Banking Professionals

During the 13 years Century Bank has been in business, it has become known for many things.

It is the only locally owned and operated bank in Anderson County.

It provides a full suite of deposit, loan and online services.

It provides friendly, knowledgeable customer service.

But above all else, Century Bank is known for being a place where customers are comfortable knowing they are dealing with people they know and trust.

“It’s about our people and our connection to the community,” the bank’s staff says. “In today’s ever-changing world, you often do business in places, stores or with organizations where no one seems recognizable to you.

“At Century Bank, it is reassuring to walk into either our downtown office or Kroger branch and see a familiar smile, a local banker who has assisted you for many years or the face of a longtime friend.

“That is why more and more people have made the switch to Century — we are professional bankers you know and trust.”

Century Bank opened in 2000 after a group of enthusiastic Anderson Countians joined with a vision to bring the experience of hometown banking back to their community.

In January of 2013, the bank named Darin L. Young its new President and CEO.

Because the bank is locally owned and managed, the daily banking decisions are made in Lawrenceburg by people who know and understand the financial needs of our area, and are able to make all loan, mortgage and deposit decisions.



Photo furnished

The main branch of Century Bank is located 201 West Woodford St., Lawrenceburg. Another branch is located in Kroger.

“We strive to be your bank,” the bank staff says. “Century Bank places great value on the current customers and relationships that have been established, and also has a strong interest in building new ones with local businesses and individuals.

“Everyone is always welcome at our institution to stop by, call or visit www.centurybankky.com to learn more about our everyday financial solutions.

“At Century Bank, you’ll find a fine group of employ-

ees with unique personalities, various community involvements with over 100 years of combined banking experience, as well as the perfect personal or business banking products for your successful financial future.”

The bank’s main office is located at 201 W. Woodford St., Lawrenceburg, along with a branch office located inside of Kroger.

For more information, email the bank at info@centurybankky.com, or call 502-859-5111.

BRANCHES, HOURS

Main branch

201 West Woodford St., Lawrenceburg
Lobby hours
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday
Closed Saturday
Drive thru hours
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday
Closed Saturday

Kroger branch

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Wednesday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday
8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday
Find out more
For more information about Century Bank’s full line of products and services, visit www.centurybankky.com, or email info@centurybankky.com

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTEBOOK

New members

La Isla, Inc.
Lawrenceburg Family Dentistry
Bierly Family Chiropractic, Inc.
Anderson Co. Burgoon Festival, Inc.

Renewals

Hadawreck Body Shop
Bluegrass Community & Technical College
Tech Monster PC Repair
Don Peach Insurance Co.
Woodforest National Bank
Arnolds Grill & Sports Bar LLC
A Plus Lawn and Landscape Inc.
Anderson County Judge-Executive John Conway
Lee’s Famous Recipe Chicken
Clean Cut Lawn Care LLC
CASA of Franklin & Anderson County
Hurricane Bay Car Wash
E.H. Jones Jr. Lawrenceburg LLC
Anderson County Public Library
Blue Grass Energy
Ace Hardware
Lea H. Fowler DMD, PSC
Kentucky Utilities Com-

pany
The Floor Show

Join today

For membership information and benefits, call Pam at 839-5564 or 502-680-1269.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Luncheons

Oct. 15: Senior Citizen’s Building, 11:45 a.m.

After Hours

Regional After Hours: Lovers Leap Vineyards & Winery, Thursday, Aug. 8, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tastings, \$5
Tour and Tasting \$15 (you get to keep the glass)
Includes Anderson, Woodford, Mercer, Franklin and Shelby counties
Nov. 7: Place will be announced later

Softball tournament

Sept. 13-14
Eight team limit
Alton Ruritan Club Field
Double elimination
Join the event today by calling 839-5564 or email accoc@andersonchamberky.org

org

President shout out

A special thank you to the Chamber members who attended the Regional After Hours in Harrodsburg. It was a wonderful event with people attending from Mercer, Anderson and Boyle Counties. 101 hosted the event with delicious food and some wonderful door prizes and giveaways.

I was also impressed with our luncheon July 16. We had a good turnout with an impressive speaker and some delicious food from Tony’s BBQ Barn.

Following are some of the comments from the luncheon:

“I appreciate the opportunity to learn more about import topics, network with business leaders and enjoy a delicious lunch, all in an hour. Very efficient use of time. Thanks!” — state Rep. Kim King

“Great meeting! The speaker did a great job. Please let him know how much the members appreciated him coming all the way from

Pikeville to talk to us here in Lawrenceburg.” — Tony Buseni, Century Bank

“We had a very engaging speaker who gave us “food for thought” on the state of our nation’s healthcare system and its future.

“Each attendee was encouraged to think about our nation’s future related to healthcare as it impacts our business and us as individuals.

“Besides the interesting guest speaker, we also enjoyed delicious food from the BBQ Barn and great fellowship with one another. The intimate setting allowed us to network with new faces and re-connect with familiar faces.

“And what would a Chamber luncheon be without the fabulous door prize drawing? We all waited with breathless anticipation, hoping we would win the goody bag.

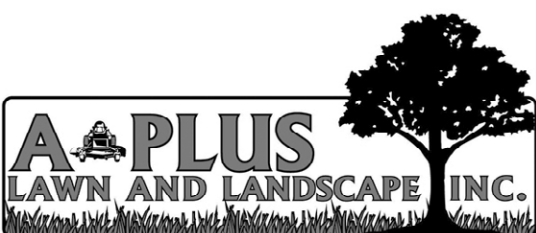
“I didn’t win but there is always next time. I encourage every Chamber member to come out to the next luncheon. You won’t regret it.” — Meredith Moody, American Cancer Society

“I thought the speaker was great. I took several notes on his message, unfortunately, the healthcare issue is very confusing ... and I mean the subject in general is confusing, but he was very helpful and gave me a great place to start in pursuing more information in the areas I have questions. I greatly appreciate the Chamber bringing speakers that address current issues that affect all of us.” — Jacque Zeller, Anderson County Schools

“I thought Mr. Blackburn was great. Wish we had more time for him. This is the type of thing that should draw more interest and attendance for our luncheons.” — Jason Denny, Anderson County Clerk

“I enjoy that format. I think everyone enjoyed the food and speaker.” — Gabe Uebel, Splatter Inc.

“Enjoyed the topic although very scary. Appreciated the fact that our chamber was able to get someone to come all the way from Pikeville to share with us.” — John Rennels, A Plus Lawn & Landscape





BABY SHOW WINNERS 1963

The annual Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show was in July in 1963. The prettiest babies in Anderson County were these three girls and three boys, held by their mothers. Rhonda Coke, held by her mother Mrs. Fred Coke (fourth from left), was the sweepstakes winner and the prettiest baby girl. Second sweepstakes winner was Mark Brown, held by his mother, Mrs. William Brown. He was also the prettiest baby boy. Third sweepstakes winner was Brent Stratton (second from left), held by his mother, Mrs. Austin Stratton. He was also the second place winner in the boy's division. Third place in the prettiest boy division was Harold Peach Jr., held by his mother Mrs. Harold Peach, left. Second and third place winners in the girls division were Susan Wells, held by her mother, Mrs. Truman Wells, (second from right), and Jackie Louise Kays, and her mother, Mrs. Donnie Kays.

AMS STUDENT HONORED BY DUKE UNIVERSITY

50 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 25

Garry Willard Gillis received a four-year scholarship from Transylvania College. He is a son of Willard Gillis and the late Mrs. Gillis. He was to enroll at Transylvania in the fall.

John Denton of Alton was named to the Lawrenceburg police force.

Timothy Darrell Stratton, 2, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Stratton, was a patient at the University of Kentucky Medical Center for treatment of a viral infection.

Euell Corn's tobacco crop was damaged by hail. The crop was located in the Birdie area of the county but the extent of the damage had not been determined.

Reynolds Wrap household foil was 32 cents for a 25 foot roll at A&P Food Stores. Paramount hamburger dill chips were 25 cents a pint.

E. Paul Perry was holding revival at Corinth Christian Church and George Martin was the evangelist at the New Liberty Christian Church revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Crutcher of Route 3 were to provide the leadership during the coming year for the Kentucky Young Farmers Association as president of the Young Farmer Association and the Young Farmer Association Ladies Auxiliary.

Crutcher was an active member of the Anderson County YFA chapter.

Deaths

C.D. Lyen Jr., 46, died at the St. Joseph Hospital after suffering a heart attack at the hardware store where he was working. Survivors included his wife Mrs. Ollie Gillis Lyen, a sister, Mrs. Oren Rawlings and a brother, Ben D. Lyons.

Mrs. Allie Butts, 86, widow of J.W. Butts, died at her home in Alton. Survivors included a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Butts Wyatt, and a son, Roy Butts.

Mrs. Nancy Simpson (Nannie) Davis, 78, widow of John L. Davis, died at her Lexington home. She and her husband operated a grocery for 35 years at Fort Spring. Survivors included a half sister, Mrs. George Thompson of Lawrenceburg.

30 YEARS AGO
Thursday, July 28, 1983

Walmart opened in West Park Shopping Center this week.

A Lawrenceburg mother and her daughter won awards at Midway College's

THE WAY WE WERE

honors nights program.

Theresa Williams, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth E. Williams of Route 5, was presented the Phi Beta Lambda Award, the yearbook award, the Midway-Pinkston International Alumnae award and academic honors in her double major of secretarial and business administration.

During commencement, she also received the President's Award, the highest honor presented to a graduating student at Midway.

Her mother, Priscilla Williams, won academic honors in secretarial administration.

Kentucky Education Television named Lawrenceburg native Brenda Brown Porter "Outstanding Teacher of the Year." She had taught first grade at the Paintsville Elementary School.

Nancy Russell was the winner of the a \$100 gift certificate for groceries from Lawrenceburg IGA in a drawing at the Lawrenceburg Fair and Horse Show.

Deaths

Mrs. Lue Hettie Cooke, 75, formerly of Little Mount, died at a Shelbyville nursing home. Survivors included a sister, Anna Leathers, and a brother, Omer Cook.

Lucille Gordon DePoyster, 69, died at her home in Greenville. She was a former part owner of the funeral home business left by her father, Squire Gordon. He had bought a building where Lawrenceburg National Bank (now Farmers Bank) was located. The funeral home was later relocated to South Main where Dowling Hall is now. It later became Gordon-Gash Funeral Home. Survivors included a son, Dr. Gordon DePoyster, a daughter-in-law, Lamor DePoyster, and a brother, Stewart Gordon.

H. Elliott Netherton Sr., 81, died in Louisville following an illness. He served five terms as Oldham County Attorney. Survivors included a sister, Mrs. Ona Gritton of Lawrenceburg.

15 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 24, 1998

Johnny Jabroski, student at Anderson Middle School, was honored by Duke University in its Talent Identification Program, in a statewide recognition program.

Jabroski enjoyed sports, including playing football on the AMS team. He also played drums in the AMS band. The son of Eileen and John Jabroski held a black belt in karate.

The seventh grader hoped to become a marine biologist. His favorite subjects were math and science.

Wednesday, July 22, 1998

Downpour of 5 to 6 inches of rain in about three hours left parts of Lawrenceburg and Anderson County flooded. Personnel from all eight businesses at Willowdale Plaza were sweeping and vacuuming water.

Water was standing at Court and Main streets and water problems continued for Joy Street residents, as well as some areas of the county.

Shannon Baxter was named an All-American Scholar and a National award winner in English and Math.

Stanley and Frances West Phillips celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 18. Celebration was postponed to a July date so out-of-town family members could attend.

Deaths

Dr. Robert 'Doc' W. Hensley died at the age of 90. He was a practicing dentist in Lawrenceburg for more than 50 years. Survivors included his wife of 63 years, Mary Elizabeth Cox Hensley; a daughter, Linda Hensley Fields; a grandson, Timothy A. Fields; and a granddaughter, Amy Fields Harness.

Earl F. Cook, 70, died at his home. He was a self-employed electrician and for 10 years was an electrician for the City of Lawrenceburg. Survivors included his wife of 50 years, Pauline Underwood Cook; and a daughter, Cynthia Susan Adams.

Jeanette Lawson, 72, died at her Louisville residence. She was a retired owner of Convenient Food Mart. Survivors included her husband, Willard R. Lawson; a daughter, Lisa A. Turner; and her mother, Noma Disponett.

Bonnie Cammack Milbourn, 94, wife of Frank Richardson Milbourn, died July 18. The Lexington Army Signal Depot employed her during WWII prior to joining the Fayette Co. Clerk's Office in 1948, where she became known as Miss Probate by judges and lawyers. After retiring in 1984, she continued to be active in the local Democratic Party. Additional survivors included a daughter, Diane Milbourn Dundon; and a son, C. Bart Milbourn.

Lelia Blanch Satterly, 74, wife of Bruce H. Satterly, died at the Hospice Care Center in Lexington. She was a daughter of the late Daily and Lorena Yeager Sea. She was a retired employee of the Kentucky Cabinet of Human Resources. Additional survivors included four sons, Denny A., Bob J., Eunice L., and Kevin L. Satterly; and a daughter, Elizabeth Sea.

Catherine Sims Washburn, formerly of Anderson County, died July 21. Survivors included a daughter, Mrs. Christine Sims Mulat.



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What Christians should do about same-sex marriage

Last week a Louisville area same-sex couple filed a federal lawsuit challenging Kentucky's ban on recognizing same-sex "marriage."

According to their attorney, theirs is just the first of many to come.



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

The inevitability of nationwide recognition of same-sex "marriage" becomes more and more palpable each day. The homosexual lifestyle has become more acceptable due in no small part to Hollywood and the media, as well as left-leaning politicians, Democrat and Republican alike, who have crumbled under the pressure those in

their party who have assured them that not coming out in support of homosexuality in general and gay marriage in particular will ruin their hopes of any lasting careers.

With this seeming certainty looming on the horizon, what are those of us who believe in God's irrevocable standards of human sexual ethics in general, and covenant marriage in particular, to do?

The knee-jerk reaction is to get in a defensive position. Rally the troops; get out our signs, T-shirts, bumper stickers and stand as one united front, singing the songs of Zion while praying for America to turn back to its "religious roots."

The problem is, in case you haven't noticed, in most cases it doesn't work. Society is

moving further away from the cross of Jesus Christ.

This is not to say that we should shrink back into the seclusion of our homes and churches and cease to engage people in the public arena. The church has a prophetic role to play in our culture in which we are to call people to repent of their sins and turn to the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation.

We have a vested interest in a society that has a moral compass that points upward. We must speak loudly, lovingly and regularly. Speaking loudly, however, is not enough to see positive, godly change take place; we must also live loudly, lovingly and consistently if we are to be taken seriously in the marriage debate.

By this I mean that our own marriages do

be public examples of the very truth we are promoting. For too long evangelical Christians acquiesced to the plague of no-fault divorce, wherein a person can simply claim "irreconcilable differences" as sufficient reason to leave their spouse. Divorce rates among professing Christians are astoundingly high.

Despite this sad reality we need to live out what we say we believe. We need to model what God intends for marriage to be - one man and one woman covenanted together in a lifelong relationship with the purpose of bringing glory to God, good to each other, and human flourishing in the world.

Churches need to hold couples accountable for their marriage vows; pastors need to do

the hard work of counseling and exercising discernment in what marriages they perform. The Gospel of Jesus Christ needs to be held high as the foundation of a lasting marriage.

Likewise, we don't need to sugarcoat reality order to communicate God's standards. We don't need to play the part of the hypocrite who pretends to have it all together when in reality we do not. Marriage is hard work; and it's not always fun, romance and warm fuzzies. It's two people who, by God's grace, with their own faults and failures, forgive, forbear and help each other to become more like Jesus.

Whatever the state of marriage may become in the eyes of the State, the standard of marriage is the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. This standard must be lived out in everyday life; loudly, lovingly, and consistently. This is the most compelling argument that can be made for marriage; one that is practiced with honesty and sincerity, albeit imperfectly. This is the one that is hard to argue against.

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Mom2Mom group kicks off with bubble party
Mom2Mom, a faith-based group for Lawrenceburg moms and their children, will kick off the year with a bubble party Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Legion park in Lawrenceburg.

Those interested are asked to bring a towel and swimwear; bubbles and snacks will be provided. All mothers and their children from Lawrenceburg and surrounding areas are invited. Mom2Mom meets the first and third Tuesday of every month from 9-11 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Lawrenceburg. If interested in joining Mom2Mom, check out the group on Facebook at "Mom2MomLawrenceburg" or call 502-839-6966. Breakfast and childcare are provided.

Salvisa Christian Church sponsors free clothes day
Salvisa Christian Church will sponsor a community free

clothes day Aug. 5 from 2-5 p.m. All sizes are available.

Salvisa Christian Church is located at 155 Sugar St., Salvisa. For more information, contact Pam Votaw at 502-839-5626 or the Rev. Vicki Ray at 502-229-0515.

Antioch Christian to host revival
Antioch Christian Church will be in revival starting Sunday, Aug. 4 through Friday, Aug. 9 with Greg Bowen, minister of Willisburg Christian Church, as speaker.

Special music will be at 5:45 p.m. Sunday and at 6:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Singing on Sunday will be the Good Ole Boys; Monday will be the Daughters of the King; and Thursday will be Jimmy Mitchell and the Fox Creek Review.

There will be more groups throughout the week, including the Antioch Trio and others from the congregation.

The church is located at 344 Antioch Church Lane, off Sul-

phur Lick Road (which is off Willisburg Road/Highway 53) at the Anderson-Washington county line.

For more information, call Minister Bart Price at 502-609-2278.

Christian author and speaker Don Whitney at Farmdale
Farmdale Baptist Church will host Dr. Don Whitney in its morning and evening services on Aug. 4, according to a release from the church.

"We are opening up the evening service to area churches if any would like to join us," organizers said. Whitney will be speaking at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Farmdale Baptist Church is located at 5610 US 127 South, just across the Franklin County line.

— from staff reports

OVERLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST

P.O. Box 246 • Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
1241 ByPass South • www.cocoverland.com
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study • 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - Sunday Worship
7 p.m. - Wednesday Bible Study

SAVE ME LIKE THE THIEF

There is much discussion in the religious world concerning the thief on the cross that Jesus told he would be with him in paradise (Luke 23:39-43). Many say if the thief was saved without immersion, so can they be.

The thief on the cross was living under the Mosaic Law. The Mosaic Law was for the Jews only (Deut. 5:2,3; Exodus 20:2; Neh. 9:13-14; Romans 2:14), and was in force until the Lord died. The Mosaic Law was nailed to the cross (Romans 6:14; 2 Cor. 3:12-13; Col. 2:14; Gal. 3:23-25).

Though the thief is mentioned in the New Testament along side of the Lord, the Lord had not yet brought his will into effect. A testament is in force when there has been a death and Jesus spoke to the thief before his death. Hebrews 9:15-17 speaks of the will of Jesus and notes that his will came into force after his death. **WE LIVE UNDER THIS NEW PROBATED LAW**, and our salvation is dependent on what the Lord requires in this (his) law.

After the Lord's death Jesus required: **Belief, Repentance and Immersion** by all his followers (Matt. 28:18-20; Mark 16:15-16; Luke 24:46-49). The cases of conversion in Acts shows what is expected of us today (Acts 2; 8:5-13; 8:26-40; 9:1-6; 22: 14-16; 16:31-34). This is the law all mankind is under **NOW**.

We could never be saved like the thief!

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p>Baptist ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p>BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>THE EVERGREEN Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 5 p.m. Awana 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p>FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.gkensborobaptist.com</p>	<p>GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p> <p>HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p>PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service</p> <p>PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Tracy Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p> <p>TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p>	<p>VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p> <p>Catholic ST. LAWRENCE 120 Gatewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecathol@bellsouth.net</p> <p>Christian ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise 6:30 Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p>ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship</p> <p>FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FOX CREEK Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62 Don Wells 8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth Meeting FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p>GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Claude Waldrige, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Kenneth Shouse, Minister Jonathan Essex, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p>NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>SECOND 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 am. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilochristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p>OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com</p> <p>VAN BUREN Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study</p> <p>Disciples of Christ FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p>SALVISA CHRISTIAN 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Episcopal ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Lutheran HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Louisville, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Methodist CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Anthony Cleary, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG UNITED 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p>THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages</p> <p>FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p> <p>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP South Main Street Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 101 Hilltop Plaza Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Mays Road Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p>LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p> <p>OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs</p> <p>VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Seventh-Day Adventist LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p> <p>Lawrenceburg Supply Company 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593</p> <p>EXIT "We can sell you a House, but only God can make it a Home" EXIT Realty Crutcher Team 502A Saffell St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 Office: 502-839-9822 Mobile: 502-680-0829 www.exitrealtyncrutter.com  </p> <p>Gash Memorial Chapel Serving Anderson County Since 1969 Service with Dignity 332 S. Main Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-6901 Wanda & Woody Gash: Owners</p> <p>Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home P.O. Box 730 • 701 N. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-5151 www.ritchieandpeach.com </p>
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WEDDINGS

Young-Richardson



Kelsey Lauren Young and Patrick Michael Richardson

Kelsey Lauren Young Richardson of Lexington and Patrick Michael Richardson of Lawrenceburg were married May 4, 2013, at the Rotunda at My Old Kentucky Home in Bardstown.

Will Briggs officiated the wedding, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, Berry Young.

The bride's parents are Berry and Barbie Young of Lawrenceburg. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond and Rachel Peak and her paternal grandparents are Larry and Georgia Young.

The groom's parents are Ricky and Marianne Richardson of Lawrenceburg. The groom's paternal grandparents are Billy Gene and Joyce Richardson and his maternal grandparents are the late Raymond Thompson and Nan Thompson.

The maid of honor was

Natalie Fultz of Richmond. Bridesmaids were Katie Young of Lawrenceburg and D'Ann Miracle of Frankfort.

The ringbearer was Ty Allen. The best man was Matt Richardson of Frankfort.

Groomspeople were Jessica Young of Lawrenceburg and Logan Young of Lawrenceburg.

The reception was held at My Old Kentucky Home and the honeymoon took place in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride graduated from the University of Kentucky with a master's degree in accounting. She is currently employed as a staff accountant with Crowe Horwath LLP.

The groom graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. He is currently employed as a registered nurse at the University of Kentucky hospital.

Cake decorators to attend international event

From staff reports

Carolyn Cole and Debbie Woodruff of Lawrenceburg, both hobby cake decorators and members of the non-profit International Cake Exploration Soci   (ICES), will attend the 38th ICES convention and sugar art show Aug. 8-11, according to a news release.

Cole, who will work security during the event, said event organizers expect about 1,800 people to attend, including international competitors.

She and Woodruff have been members of ICES for about 15 years, Cole said.

"A highlight of this show is the Sugar Art Stable, with hundreds of sugar art masterpieces on display, four teams of sugar artists competing in a live cake competition," organizers said in



Photo furnished

Pictured are International Cake Exploration Soci   (ICES) members Debbie Woodruff, left, and Carolyn Cole, right, with one of their cake creations.

a press release.

The public is invited to view the displays in the Sugar Art Stable on Aug. 10-11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$10 per day, with a portion of the proceeds

going to ICES chosen charities, Mom's Closet and Old Friends.

The event will be held at Lexington Convention Center and Hyatt Regency Hotel, in the center of downtown Lexington at 430 West Vine St., Lexington.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

Fifties Fun Night fundraiser to benefit adult education Helping Hands — Heart of Community will be hosting a Fabulous Fifties Fun Night on Aug. 3 from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Senior Center, 160 Township Square. Door opens at 5 p.m. with a meal served from 5:30-6 p.m. Special entertainment by BCB & Co. The fundraiser, hosted by Helping Hands--

Heart of Community, will benefit Anderson Co. Adult Education Scholarship Program. Admission is \$8 for adults and teens and \$4 for children 12 and under. Seating limited to first 100 people.

For reservations contact Donna C. Drury at 502-859-8080 or donnacdru-ry@bellsouth.net.

Mom2Mom group kicks off with bubble party

Mom2Mom, a faith-based group for Lawrenceburg moms and their children, will kick off the year with a bubble party Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Legion park in Lawrenceburg.

Those interested are asked to bring a towel and swimwear; bubbles and snacks will be provided.

Red Cross announces upcoming activities

Aug. 1, 5:30-8:30 p.m. — Adult First Aid/CPR/AED "Review" training - \$70/person

Aug. 1, 5:30-7 p.m. — Red Cross information booth at Bondurant Middle School Back to School Bash at 1 Bondurant Dr.

Aug. 2, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. — Bloodmobile at the Chapter House at 318 Washington St.

Aug. 6, 12 — 1 p.m. — Service Delivery Committee meeting

Aug. 6, 5-8 p.m. — Red Cross information/activity booth at National Night Out at Lakeview Park

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learning classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

Public meetings

July 31: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Senior Center

July 31
10:30 a.m., Overview of Hospice, Q and A
11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Bingo

Aug. 1
8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club
9 a.m., Exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands
6 p.m., Dinner with a doc, RSVP needed

Aug. 2
10:30 a.m., Brain games
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12 p.m., Visit to Salt River church with Carl Bush
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

Aug. 5
10:30 a.m., Twinges in the Hinges
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Bible study with Carl Bush
12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards
7 p.m., Rook club

Aug. 6
8:30 a.m., Breakfast club
9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise
9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands
1 p.m., Commodity distribution

Aug. 7
10:30 a.m., Inspiration with the Rev. Karen Stigall
11:30 a.m., Lunch
12:30 p.m., Rook/cards
12:30 p.m., Kroger shopping day

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Bowling Green on their minds

High school teams could put fans on road several times this year

A man in Kentucky sure is lucky To lie down in Bowling Green.
If Anderson County sports fans have their way, they will be lying down in Bowling Green quite a bit over the upcoming school year. Maybe as much as The Everly Brothers.
And that's a good thing.
For anyone under the age of 45, Phil and Don Everly were 50's and early 60's rockers from western Kentucky. Their last hit single was a song about what is now the third largest city in Kentucky.
I'm not sure how many Anderson fans care much about The Everly Brothers, but I can guarantee you they share the thought of the signature lyric.
A man (or girl) in Kentucky sure is lucky To love down in Bowling Green.
The quest for the city where Corvettes are made and where dragsters made Beech Bend famous - the Class A baseball team, an affiliate of the Tampa Bay Rays, is known as the Hot Rods - begins in earnest Friday when the Anderson County boys' golf team opens the 2013-14 school year for Bearcat sports.



John Herndon
Sports Editor

If everything goes right, Anderson could have representatives in Bowling Green for boys' golf, girls' golf, football and girls' basketball. That isn't a complete list of teams that are expected to be regional contenders as boys' basketball, softball and baseball will all be among the teams to beat. There might be others.
But coincidence or not, most of the Anderson teams expected to make the most noise in their respective sports would have to play their state tournaments in Warren County.
Take a look at how Anderson is expected to stack up this year.
First, there is the girls' basketball team that has nearly everybody back from a state semi-finalist. It is not inconceivable to think that the Lady Bearcats will be ranked No. 1 in the state in pre-season. Barring a catastrophic injury, they should be capable of winning the school's first state championship in any sport in 50 years. That's the good news.
The bad news is that another potential top 10, maybe top 5 team, Simon Kenton, is a regional rival.
Still you have to like the Lady Bearcats' determination to get back to Diddle Arena in March.
Then there is the Anderson football team.
Those Bearcats won't be ranked No. 1 statewide, but will be a solid favorite for a district championship and will be one of the two or three teams given a good chance to represent the eastern half of the state in the state Class 5A final, which will be held at Western Kentucky University. They are expected to battle it out with Conner and Harlan County.
In girl's golf, Anderson's Kaitlyn Riley is gunning for her fourth straight state tournament berth. It's so tough because a player has to play well at the regional tournament and there is no room for error. But Riley is a good bet to get to Bowling Green Country Club for the final tournament of the season.
Then there is boys' golf. It has had as much tough luck as any Anderson sports program over the last decade. The Bearcats have been good but have never made the state. They have come tantalizingly close several times, including last year.
I remember talking with Bearcat coach Jim Beward after the disappointment of not making it had set in after last year's regional tournament at Lincoln Homestead. I informed him that a trip to Bowling Green to cover one qualifier - Tyler Harrod - was probably not possible.
Beward grinned and advised me to plan on making the trip to Bowling Green in 2013.
Obviously a lot can happen and no one is a lock to get there in any sport.
But if, over the next few months, Anderson County is lucky, I'll be lying down in Bowling Green several times.

Comment at www.theanderson-news.com.

BOYS' GOLF PREVIEW



Senior Tyler Harrod tees off during a practice at Wild Turkey Trace last week. Harrod qualified for the state tournament last year and has designs on taking the rest of the Bearcats with him this season. More photos, B5.

A nice problem to have

Talented Bearcats looking for elusive state berth

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

It must be nice to have the kind of problems that surround the Anderson County boys' golf team this year. There are questions about the Bearcats, for sure, but they are questions like, "Can everyone get enough playing time to keep improving?" or the basic, "Who will play on the varsity?"
Such is life when a team is loaded with talented golfers. Really talented golfers.
To be sure, Anderson County has had some talented teams in the past 10-15 years. There have been squads that have had multiple golfers go on to collegiate careers. There have been teams with many different traits, but ultimately, all have an unfortunate common thread.
For about 20 years, they've all fallen short of a berth in the state golf tournament. The 2013 edition of the Bearcats are determined to break a string that dates back to 1994.
Last year, the Bearcats just missed, finishing fourth behind eventual state champion West Jessamine, Adair County and Danville. Tyler Harrod

On the web
See more photos online at www.theanderson-news.com.

See **BOYS**, Page B5

GIRLS' GOLF PREVIEW

Lady Bearcats tee off with mixed expectations

Anderson looking to improve in tough region

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Expectations frame practically everything in high school sports.
Few teams will reflect that truth more than the Anderson County girls' golf team this fall. The Lady Bearcats figure to be good. They expect to have one of the state's best golfers who should make quite a showing at the state meet. But they also know it will be extremely difficult for all of them to make the season's final tournament.
"We finished fifth in the region last year," says Anderson coach Todd Hyatt. "It's very tough. You have to be playing your best and it is one day."
The top two teams and the top four individuals not

on those teams advance to the girls' state tournament, which will be held at Bowling Green Country Club.
But the Lady Bearcats could be a team to keep an eye on. While only eight girls are out for the team, Hyatt thinks there is some potential.
"I think all of the girls have played a little more (in the off-season)," he says. "Some of the kids have taken (private) lessons since last season."
Anderson lost three players to graduation. Anna-Marie Hyatt will be walking the links for Campbellsville University this fall, while Kimmy Rutherford and Emily Lancaster also graduated.
However, Kaitlyn Riley returns for her fourth shot



Sophomore Christina Montgomery tees off at Wild Turkey Trace.

at an individual state title. A three-time state qualifier, Riley looks to lead Anderson against a regular-season schedule that includes nine tournaments.
See **GIRLS**, Page B4



Photos by John Herndon

GETTING READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL

Left, Anderson County linebacker Tristan Ashburn tries to deflect a pass during a defensive drill during the first week of football practice last week. Ashburn and his teammates are gunning for the Bearcats' second regional championship in three years when the season kicks off on Aug. 30 at Clark County. Right, lineman Darius Harvey works on a move during a practice session last week. Harvey is considered one of the top linemen in the area.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Carnahan Bowl looking for new site, still set for Aug. 10

The second annual Seth Carnahan Memorial Bowl football game will be played Saturday, Aug. 10 at a site to be determined.

Repairs to the Anderson County High School field have forced organizers to search for another site. At press time, no site had been found. It will be posted at www.theandersonnews.com as soon as there is confirmation of an alternative site.

Anderson County Middle School will host the game, playing Union Middle School of Boone County with games at 10 a.m. and noon.

Proceeds from the game will go toward improvements in the middle school football facility, which is currently only a field located behind the school.

According to a news release, the goals of the bowl game supporters are to improve the field, purchase bleachers, purchase a scoreboard, and construct a new field house with a locker room and weight room, which would serve all Mustang teams.

The bowl is named for Seth Carnahan, who was an Anderson County Middle School student when he drowned Aug. 1, 2009.

For more information, contact Mike or Sherry Carnahan at 502-600-1633.

Camp Calvary to host archery shoot

Camp Calvary, located near Willisburg, will host a 3D Archery Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded in men's Open Class, Hunter and Traditional classes and youth Hunter and Genesis classes for archers 16-and-under.

Trophies will also be awarded in a women's class, with open, hunter and traditional combined.

The cost of the shoot is \$20 with children 16-and-under able to register for \$15. The

registration fee includes lunch.

Door prizes include a trail cam and gift cards.

For more information, contact Rusty Ruble at 502-600-1020 or rkruble@insightbb.com.

Allen Dennis Memorial Scramble set

From staff reports
A golf scramble to benefit The Allen Dennis Scholarship Fund is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 17 at Tanglewood Golf Course in Taylorsville.

The scramble gets under way with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

The fee for the scramble is \$50 per player or \$200 per team.

Allen Dennis was an Anderson County youth who drowned in 2001 at age 9.

Scholarship funds have been distributed over the past five years to benefit young people in Anderson, Spencer and Shelby counties.

To register by mail, send a check to John Shouse, 1273 Denney Drive, Lawrenceburg, Ky., 40342.

For more information or to register by phone, contact Shouse at 502-517-2576, Don Dennis at 402-410-8910 or Keith Stinnett at 502-664-0469.

Send us your vacation pictures

Summer is winding down but the memories will live on. Have you shot a round of golf at a famous course? Gone surfing or swimming with the sharks? How about hiking to the top of a mountain or attending a game at a favorite ball park? The Anderson News wants your vacation photos to publish.

Just send a digital photo along with a full description to Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jphern-don@theandersonnews.com. We need to know full names of who is in the photo, what they are doing and where it is happening.

—from staff reports



Photo furnished

SEEING STARS

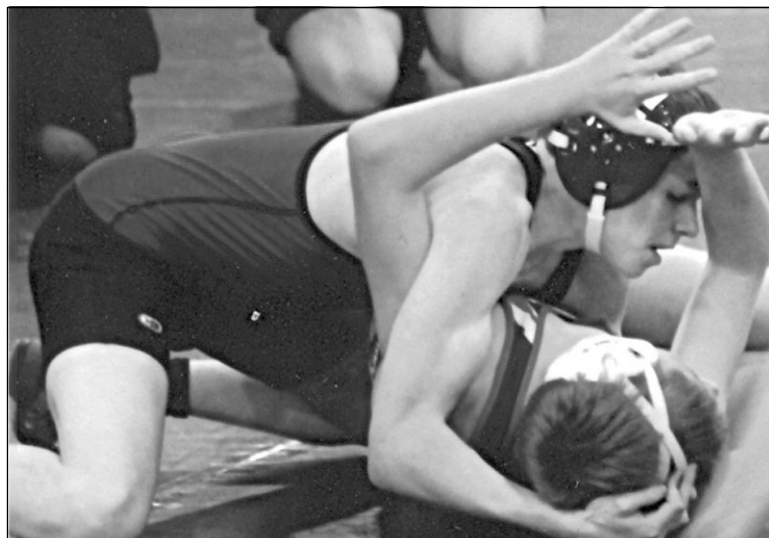
Emily Hudson, left, and her aunt, Elizabeth Todd, both of Lawrenceburg, were mighty happy to have David Todd take their picture with Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Todd Frazier just before the Reds' showdown with the Pittsburgh Pirates on July 19. Frazier went 1-for-3 in the game and the Reds defeated their National League Central Division rivals, 5-3.



Photo furnished

GILCHRIST THROWS NO-HITTER

Kennedy Gilchrist threw a no-hitter as the Central Kentucky Batcats' 10-and-under team defeated the Greenup County Magic in the Blue Grass State Games on July 13. Gilchrist struck out nine and walked one. The Batcats eventually finished fifth out of 17 teams in the tournament. Gilchrist is the daughter of Ed and Melissa Gilchrist.



Photos furnished

Jonah Perry controls his opponent on the way to winning the bronze medal at the Blue Grass State Games recently.



Chase Fink, left, won a silver medal while Joe Taylor earned the gold medal in the 132-pound class during the wrestling competition at the Blue Grass State Games on July 20.

Anderson wrestlers medal at Bluegrass Games

From staff reports

Three wrestlers from Anderson County medaled in the Blue Grass State Games on July 20. The wrestling competition was held at Woodford County High School.

Joe Taylor took the gold medal in the 132-pound class while Chase Fink claimed silver in the 95-pound class. Jonah Perry earned the bronze medal in the 120-pound class.

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Danville team sweeps Mudcats for tourney title

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Failure to take advantage of opportunities meant the Central Kentucky Mudcats' 16-and-under baseball team finished second in its own season-ending tournament Sunday evening.

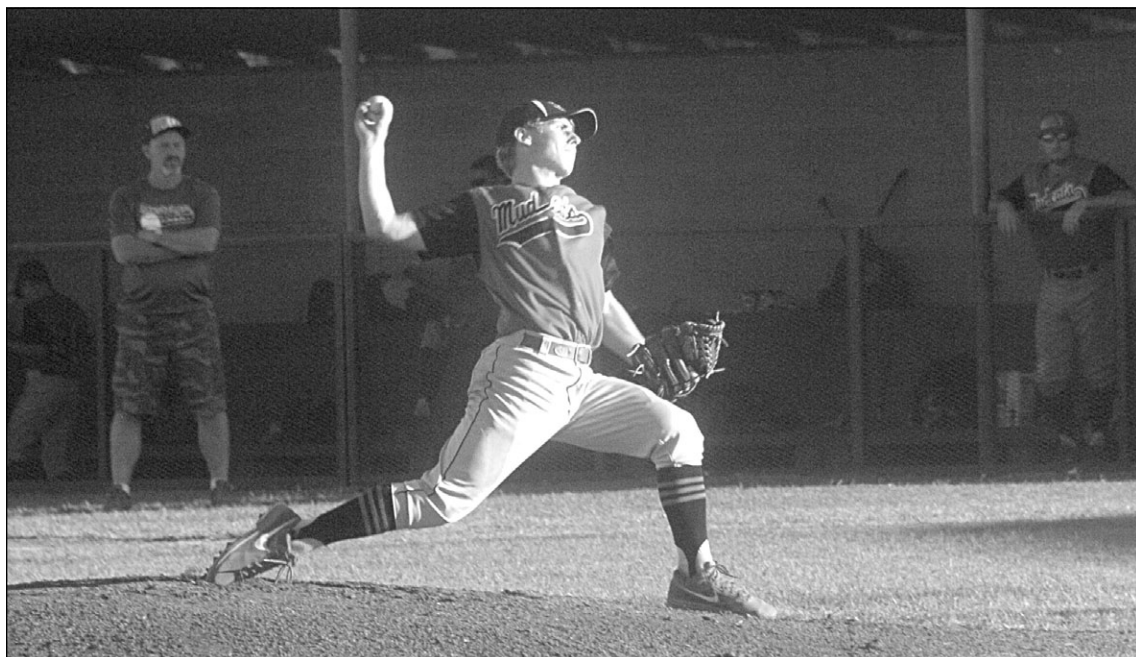
The Morse Mustangs defeated the Mudcats 9-3 to force a winner-take-all championship game in the double-elimination tournament, then outlasted the Mudcats 5-4 in the second game.

In the final, the Mudcats scratched out 11 hits, but stranded countless runners in scoring position to squander a golden opportunity to claim victory over one of the top summer baseball programs in Kentucky.

"I'm still not sure what we were doing sometimes at the plate or on the bases," Mudcats' coach Chris Copenhaver said. "We had every opportunity to win this game and more than likely by three or four runs."

Mason Baker, Chris Sea, Mason Hardin and Brett Thompson all had big days at the plate - statistics were not available - but the Mudcats were unable to get the ball in the gap or to drop in with two outs.

The Mustangs scored three in the top of the first, but the Mudcats battled back to tie things in the bottom of



Central Kentucky Mudcats pitcher Josh Brown delivers against the Morse Mustangs in the championship game of the Mudcats' Wooden Bat Classic Sunday at Anderson County High School. Brown had a 'video game stats' day against the Louisville Wolves earlier in the tournament.

the fifth. The Danville team pushed the winning run across in the top of the sixth, and final, inning.

"This was very frustrating, especially with it being the last game of the summer, but I was very proud to see the boys respond to losing that first game the way they did," Copenhaver said. "They put it all on the line and came up a little short."

In the previous game, the Mustangs took advantage of six Mudcat errors, five of them in the final two innings,

to claim a 9-3 victory in a game that went seven innings.

Tanner Walker was the hard luck pitcher, going 5.1 innings before the defense collapsed. The Mudcats went into the sixth inning with a 2-1 lead before everything fell apart.

"This was a tough one because the Mustangs had to beat us twice and we had them on the ropes," Copenhaver said. "They had a very good pitcher and we had scored some runs on them."

Brown belted a solo home

run to highlight the Mudcat attack.

"I was a little disappointed that our defense let us down again, but I was happy to see that they kept competing against one of the best pitchers they faced all summer," Copenhaver said.

In the first game Sunday, the Mudcats rallied to beat the Louisville Wolves-Navy, 7-6. Wesley Jorette got the win in relief of Mason Baker, who was solid for five innings, according to Copenhaver.

Brown got the big hit, a

two-out, bases-loaded double that put the Mudcats up 7-6.

Jorette shut the Wolves down in the seventh to seal things.

In Thursday's tournament opener, the Mudcats defeated the Louisville Wolves-Gray, 4-1 behind a stellar pitching performance from Brown.

The Anderson County junior-to-be went seven innings, giving up just two hits and a walk while striking out 11. "This was probably the best game I have ever seen him pitch," Copenhaver said. "He was in complete control the entire time."

Brown got the complete game despite throwing only 79 pitches. At the plate, Brown went 1-for-2 with a double, two walks, two stolen bases and driving in two.

"Talk about having a good day at the ballpark, those stats for someone in one game are like video game stats," Copenhaver said.

Even with the summer season ending with two losses, Copenhaver said the Mudcats made big strides, which should show up for the Anderson County High School team next spring.

"We finished up 12-11-1 on the summer and actually with the schedule I put them against that record is fantastic," Copenhaver said.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

Local teams compete in Mudcat softball tourney

From staff reports

The Central Kentucky Batcats 12-and-under softball team took second place in the Mudcats' Softball Classic, held Saturday and Sunday at Anderson County High School.

The Batcats made it to the championship game before losing to the Hot Styx, from southeastern Kentucky, 2-1, in the final of the 7-team tournament.

The Batcats had beaten the Mudcats, 7-4, in a semifinal showdown of locally based teams. Earlier, the Batcats put together a dramatic rally to defeat the Lyndon Lightning, of Louisville, 11-10 in seven innings.

In that game, the Batcats trailed 9-5 in the sixth, but rallied to tie things up before claiming the victory in extra innings.

The Batcats went 3-2 for the tournament, while the Mudcats defeated the Red Heat No. 1 (11-0), Lyndon Lightning (8-6) and Red Heat No. 2 (7-4) before losing.

"We had two teams made up largely of girls from Anderson County that represented our softball program very well. To think of the large number of girls should speak volumes for the future of softball," Mudcat coach Chris Copenhaver said.



Photo furnished

The Batcats 12-and-under softball team placed second in the Central Kentucky Mudcats' 14-and-under tournament, held at Anderson County High School over the weekend. Team members are, front row, from left: Peyton Rose, Mackenzie Burkhead, Kelsey Sutherland, Carmen Holt and Elissa Akers. Back row: Jacylnn Ruble, Ashlyn Dearing, Jenni Beasley, Emily Jordan, Makayla Chessner and Taylor Brown.

Blue-green algae on Taylorsville Lake can be a health-hazard

The Kentucky summer has arrived in typical hot, humid fashion.

That and the combined run-off of fertilizer and soil nutrients from local farms has put a dent in my fishing and swimming time due to some blue-green algae that has developed in Taylorsville Lake.

The blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) have a bloom that produces a toxin that could make people and pets sick if exposed to it. The algae can form when sunlight, slow moving water and nutrients from farm run-off come together and produce ideal conditions for

growth. Overexposure to the toxins can cause stomach pains and other flu like symptoms as well as eye irritation.

Some precautions and helpful hints from the Kentucky Division of Water if you have been exposed:

- Avoid contact with water that has unusual color or where blue-green bacteria have been identified, even if the water appears to be clear.

- People who are prone to respiratory allergies or asthma should avoid areas with harmful algal blooms. Children may be particularly sensitive.

- Wash off with fresh water after swimming.

- If you have persistent symptoms, consult your health care provider.

- Wash fish fillets in clean, non-lake water. Also wash any parts of your body that have come into contact with the fish.

Hunter education course offered

Summer in Kentucky is an excellent time to get prepared for the upcoming fall hunting seasons, especially if you have kids that are 12- to 15-years-old that plan to hunt this fall. Kids 12 to 15 need to complete a hunter education course

before going afield.

Kids under 12 are not required to have the certification but must be at least 9 years old to go through the actual training course. Check the newly issued Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Hunting and Trapping Guide for 2013-2014 for precise rules and regulations.

Anderson County has a hunter education course scheduled for Aug. 15-16 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The final segment will be Aug. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to finish. The course is free and is held at the Anderson County Sportsmen's

Club at 1070 Old Joe Road near the Bluegrass Parkway just off US 127. Contact Bill Brown at 502-680-0175 or on line at <http://www.wacsc-ky.us/> for more information.

Fall seasons

Squirrel season opens Aug. 17 so plan on getting in the woods early and late if the weather continues to be hot and humid.

Most feeding activity by the little varmints will start at daylight and typically lasts for an hour or so until the heat

builds up. A couple of hours before dark there is also typically more activity.

Try sitting near hickory trees that have produced nuts since squirrels prefer this food source early in the season. Good luck, shoot safe and enjoy the squirrel gravy.

Take a kid hunting and fishing soon. See ya outside!

Jeff Lilly is an outdoors columnist for The Anderson News.



Jeff Lilly

Columnist

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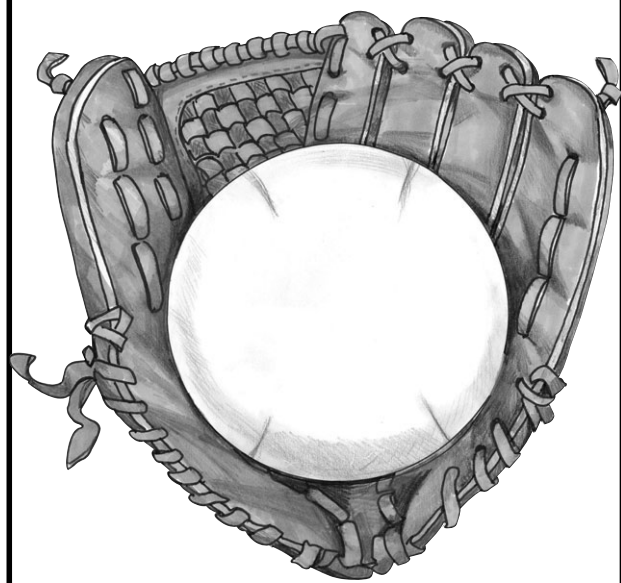
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One of Kentucky's best, Kaitlyn Riley, follows through on her tee shot at Wild Turkey Trace last week. She says she understands there will pressure on her as a senior.

Senior Riley shooting for top 10 finish in state

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Kaitlyn Riley is a senior now and with that designation comes an all-new perspective on how she wants to end the golf season. "I hope I make it. That was my goal (in previous years)," Riley says of the state high school tournament. "This year, I want to be top 10."

It's a lofty goal in a sport where one bad swing, one misplay of the wind or one error in judging distance can be the difference between a championship joy and the tears of coming up short.

But that might be exactly why Riley can succeed. It's all a matter of the game being played in her mind. "If Kaitlyn has a bad hole, she knows she can make those shots up," Anderson County head coach Todd Hyatt says. "She just keeps plugging and doesn't let anything bother her. She knows her game and trusts her game."

Two years ago, Riley was involved in a playoff hole for an individual state berth. Her demeanor and determination shined in those few strokes at Connemara, in Nicholasville.

After a so-so tee shot, Riley nailed her second shot and qualified with room to spare. Riley says such is just part of the game. There is no finger-pointing. "With golf, you only have yourself to blame," she says about errant shots. "You just go out there and do your best."

If Riley can do her best, she will likely set Anderson County history. Another state tournament berth would be Riley's fourth in the sport, something no Anderson golfer, boy or girl, has ever done. A top 10 finish is also on

Riley's agenda for Bowling Green. No Anderson golfer, boy or girl, has ever pulled that off at the state.

Riley enters her senior season coming off a different summer schedule than in the past. Instead of playing in many Pepsi Tour events, Riley has spent much of her time playing her home course at Wild Turkey Trace. She did take a break to play in the State Am, held in London. Riley advanced to the third round of that match-play tournament and has also played in a few other tournaments.

Western Kentucky, Morehead State and the University of the Cumberlands are among the schools that have been in contact with Riley, who wants to major in biology.

She says there is no favorite for her college choice at this time, preferring to keep her options open. "Your senior year, there is supposed to be pressure," Riley says with a grin. "I am just going to soak it up and enjoy it."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

GIRLS

Continued from Page B1

ments, starting with the season-opener Saturday at Weissinger Hills in Shelbyville. "I want to finish in the top 10," Riley says of her individual goal.

A year ago, Riley just made it to the state, tying West Jessamine's Grace Rose with an 81 for the third- and fourth-place regional finishes. Rose went on to finish sixth at the state, but Riley came in tied for 28th with a 19-over 82-81 two-day total at Bowling Green Country Club.

While Riley's excellence is almost considered a given for the Lady Bearcats, for the team to advance, seniors Kelley Harlan and Hayley Elder, along with sophomore Christina Montgomery, will be counted upon to lower their scores from the realm of the good to the very good this year.

ROSTER

Name	Grade
Hayley Elder	Sr.
Kelley Harlan	Sr.
Kaitlyn Riley	Sr.
McKenna Lewis	Jr.
Christina Montgomery	Soph.
Cheyenne Searcy	Fr.
Amy Kate Smith	Fr.
Kallie Jo Smith	8th

"To get to this year, we will probably need to shoot in the 330-335 range as a team," Hyatt says. A year ago, Boyle County made the state as the second team from Region 6, shooting a 334 at the regional tournament, held at Gibson Bay in Richmond. This year's meet will be at Danville Country Club.

"Last year, 336 was the best score we had." Junior McKenna Lewis also returns to the varsity while freshman Cheyenne Searcy and eight-graders Kallie Jo Smith and Amy Kate Smith round out the team. "They all have potential to be good," Hyatt says. "They just have to play."

Riley expects to shoot in the 70s for 18-hole rounds, so Hyatt feels the key to Anderson's success will be the other four players who tee off for the varsity on any given day.

"I would like to see our two through five players consistently have scores in the 80s," Hyatt says.

Even that might not be enough for the team to make the state, but the Lady Bearcats should be one of those teams that is worth watching and could have a chance at the program's first-ever state berth.

A year ago, Anderson was fifth out of 23 teams at the regional tournament, but was well behind regional champ Henry Clay and runner-up Boyle County. This year, Anderson should do very well in dual meets, but Hyatt scheduled the large number of tournaments just to get his team ready for the regional atmosphere.

"Our region is really tough," Hyatt says. "Kaitlyn made it (to the state) as an individual with an 81 last year, but some of the other regions, you had kids making it with scores in the 90s. It's tough."

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.



Freshman Cheyenne Searcy tees off on the 13th hole at Wild Turkey Trace.



Junior McKenna Lewis tees off at Wild Turkey Trace.



Senior Hayley Elder tees off during a practice last week at Wild Turkey Trace.



Photos by John Herndon

Nick Wilson putts on No. 8 at Wild Turkey Trace as Zachary Toles looks on. Their season begins Friday in the Five-Star General Tournament at Picadome in Lexington.

BOYS

Continued from Page B1

qualified as an individual, but several other Bearcats just missed.

A bad hole here or there was all the difference between playing at the Bowling Green Country Club or staying home.

Harrod returns as one of eight seniors, most of whom have the potential to put together a state-qualifying round at the regional tournament. He's determined to return to Bowling Green, but this time with his teammates tagging along too.

"Last year, after he went to the state, Tyler brought the team together," recalls Anderson coach Jim Beward. "He said, 'Look guys, I went this year. We have got to go back next year as a team.'"

Anderson was tantalizingly close last year and had numerous near-misses over the last decade.

Harrod is just one of the reasons Beward is smiling broadly in his second season as Bearcat coach. Beward believes seniors Lee Robinson and Nick Wilson are competitive with anyone and there is little drop off throughout the roster.

"We are a very deep team," Beward says. "I would feel comfortable playing any of the top 12 guys."

The Bearcats were very good last year, losing only Gabe McMichael to graduation.

Given that only five can play on a team, Beward's statement says the Bearcats have capable golfers who will not even play in some junior varsity matches. "Basically, I have a situation where eight guys will be competing for five (varsity) spots," Beward says.

It is a given that Harrod, Robinson and Wilson are practically locks to be varsity players, based on their history and potential. "We have five or six kids competing for thos last two spots," Beward says. "It will all depend on how they practice and play every day."

Harrod won two Pepsi Junior Tour events in the summer and has become a vocal leader, according to Beward. "He's been very consistent since we started practice," the coach says. "He has accepted the fact that he wants to go back to the state. He's one of the longest players in the state."

Beward says Harrod has pushed 350 yards with some tee shots. He's complemented by Robinson, who Beward says "is a wizard from 100 yards in."

Robinson, named the Player of the Year on the Musselman-Dunne junior tour two weeks ago, just missed the state in 2012. "If you get him inside the 100-yard marker, that is where he shines."

Seeing that Harrod is such a long hitter and Robinson has a stellar short game, Beward quipped, "I could have a state championship scramble team with those two."

Wilson, last year's most improved player, was also in the hunt for a state birth until a bad 17th hole did

him in at the regional tournament, played at Lincoln Homestead. "He does everything well," Beward says. "You watch him play and don't see anything spectacular but then you look at the scorecard and he is right there."

Seniors Trevor Morgan and Max Crabtree are both long hitters. Morgan was part of Anderson's unbeaten junior varsity team last fall, while Crabtree has not played competitively since middle school.

"Max might be our secret weapon by the end of the year," says Beward. "I have seen him hit it 250 yards with a 3-iron and he has gotten better every day."

Another senior, Blake Long, is also in the mix with a game that, like Wilson's, does not stand out except for its consistency.

Juniors Mitchell Kirby, Josh Brown, Chris Sea and Tyler Brothers could also be in the top five players. Sophomore Zachary Toles was the medalist at the Central Kentucky Conference junior varsity meet a year ago and is also pushing for playing time.

Freshman Brayden Nicholson could also crack the varsity.

Having a team with such a wealth of talent did cause one problem in that Beward had 26 kids come out for a team with only 15 spots available. Three left by their own decision early in tryouts, but last week, Beward had the unpleasant task of telling eight kids they had not made the team.

"That is tough to tell kids you have become attached to that they are not good enough to make the team, but I wanted to encourage them to keep playing and they can come out next year," Beward said.

But in the present, Anderson has the potential to do something no Bearcat team has done since 1994.

If the Bearcats are able to get over the hump, they will have earned it.

"I am very excited about this group," Beward says, "but we are in a very tough region. We have the defending state champion in West Jessamine. They just reload. It will be a 3-, 4-, or 5-way battle for second place."

A year ago, West Jessamine outlasted Louisville St. Xavier by two strokes at the state. It was the fourth consecutive year the Colts had finished in the top six. They return four of the five golfers who played in the state final, including state champion Fred Allen Meyer.

"Adair County was second in our region last year and finished in the Top 10 at the state. It is that tough," Beward said.

It all gets under way Friday in the Five-Star General Tournament at Picadome in Lexington. Saturday, the Bearcats will be playing in the Taylor County Invitational at Campbellsville Country Club.

"We are going to be tested in the first five days of the season," Beward said. "We are excited."

Comment at www.theanderson-news.com.

BOYS' GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Course
Aug. 2	5-Star General Inv. (V, JV)	Picadome
Aug. 3	Taylor Co. Inv. (V)	Campbellsville Country Club
Aug. 5-6	Flyer Classic (V)	Frankfort Country Club
	Griffin Gate	
Aug. 10	Bearcat Classic (V)	Wild Turkey Trace
Aug. 13	Collins (V, JV)	Wild Turkey Trace
Aug. 15	Scott Co. (V, JV)	Wild Turkey Trace
Aug. 16	CKBC JV Inv.	Bright Leaf
Aug. 17	Garrard Co. Inv. (V)	Dix River
Aug. 20	Sayre (V, JV)	TBA
Aug. 22	Shelby Co. (V, JV)	Weissinger Hills
Aug. 24	Tates Creek Inv. (V)	Tates Creek
Aug. 29	Western Hills (V, JV)	Wild Turkey Trace
Sept. 3	Franklin Co. (V, JV)	Wild Turkey Trace
Sept. 4	Mercer Co. JV Inv.	Bright Leaf
Sept. 5	Woodford Co. (V, JV)	Woodford Hills
Sept. 14	Danville Inv. (V)	Danville Country Club
Sept. 17	CKBC JV Tournament	Wild Turkey Trace
Sept. 19	Mercer Co. (V, JV)	Wild Turkey Trace
Sept. 21	CKBC Conf. Tourn. (V)	TBA
Sept. 30	Regional Tournament (V)	Campbellsville Country Club

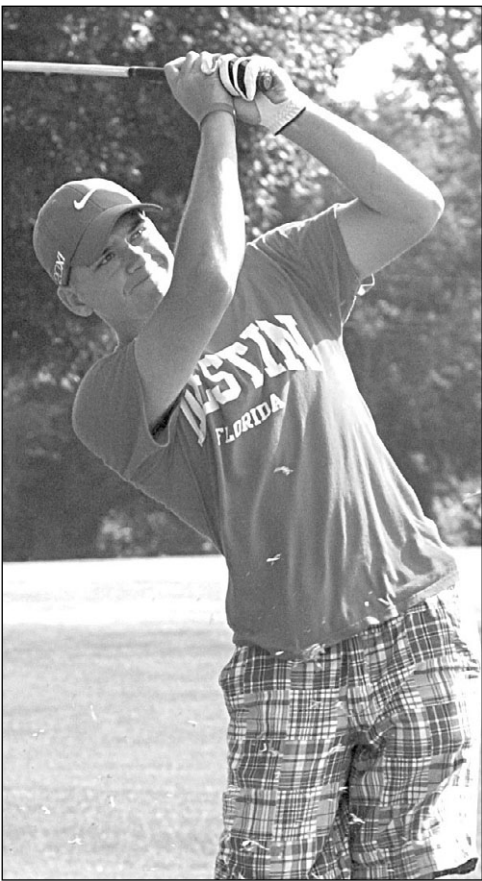
ROSTER

Name	Class
Max Crabtree	Sr.
Tyler Harrod	Sr.
Blake Long	Sr.
Trevor Morgan	Sr.
Lee Robinson	Sr.
Nick Wilson	Sr.
Tyler Brothers	Jr.
Josh Brown	Jr.
Kobey Hansel	Jr.
Mitchell Kirby	Jr.
Chris Sea	Jr.
Jordan Morgan	Soph.
Zachary Toles	Soph.
Dalton Lewis	Fr.
Brayden Nicholson	Fr.
Patrick Beward (Mgr.)	Fr.

Head coach: Jim Beward
Assistant coaches: Rocky Schooley, Nate Hollon



Lee Robinson is considered one of the top high school golfers in central Kentucky. He follows through on a tee shot at Wild Turkey Trace.



Trevor Morgan tees off at Wild Turkey Trace.



Max Crabtree tees off on No. 17 at Wild Turkey Trace. Crabtree, a senior, has never played varsity golf but has been impressive in the pre-season. Head coach Jim Beward says Crabtree might become his 'secret weapon.'

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Mary Spurlock
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839-6906

The Anderson News

ESTATE AUCTION

Personal Property of Melvin & Florence Flora
 Co-owners of Farmhouse Antiques of Versailles, Ky.

WOODWORKING CHERRY & WALNUT LUMBER
IRRIGATION SYSTEM, WOODWORKING SHOP TOOLS & MISC.

Saturday, Aug. 3, 2013, at 9 a.m.
Auction to be held on site at
835 Scotts Ferry Road, Versailles, Ky

DIRECTIONS: From Falling Spring Blvd. (Hwy. 2113), turn south on McCowan Ferry Road (Hwy. 1964), then turn west on Scotts Ferry Road. Property will be on the left. Watch for Auction signs.

LUMBER: Several Hundred Board Footage of Woodworking Lumber (Mostly Cherry-Some Walnut).

IRRIGATION SYSTEM: Approx. 3,000 ft. of 6-Inch Pipe, 500 ft. of 3-Inch Pipe, Plus Several T-Connections and Elbows, Two Water Guns, Crane Pump with International Propane Engine and Pipe Wagon.

WOODWORKING SHOP TOOLS & MISC: Rockwell Wood Planer, Delta/Rockwell 10-Inch Unisaw, Delta/Rockwell Drill Press, Rockwell/Delta Band Saw, Rockwell Planer, Small Wood Stove, Alum Step Ladders, Work Benches, Bench Grinder, Large Anvil, Delta/Rockwell Lathe, Parts Bin, Small Hand Tools, Air Tanks, Lawn Boy Mower.

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, MasterCard, Discover. A 3% Convenience fee will be added when using a credit card. All items sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction take precedence over all printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted. All items must be removed the day of auction.

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

OF BETTIE CORNETT

Fostoria, Cut Glass Cake Stand & Other Pieces, Fiesta, Cherry & Mahogany Furniture, Antique Wicker Chaise Lounge, Flow Blue Lamp/Dishes, Plus Numerous Other Items

Saturday, Aug. 10, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.
at Eagle Lake Convention Center in Lawrenceburg, Ky

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid on line. Visit our website birdwhistellsells.com or auction.zip.com #1152 for a complete listing and photos.

Pre-Auction Preview
Friday, Aug. 9 • 5-7 PM

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, MasterCard, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM. All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.
 E. Glenn Birdwhistell — Principal Broker/Auctioneer
 154 S. Main St. • Lawrenceburg, KY
 Phone 502-839-3456 • Fax 502-839-0739
www.birdwhistellsells.com

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Sudoku

5				1		8	7	
		7			5		6	
		2	9		7			
9		8	2			5		
			7	4	6			
		4			9	1		6
			1		3	6		
	7		5			2		
	4	9		2				5

Actors
Afraid
Anyone
Anyway
Bangs
Below
Blast
Blood
Brave
Clean
Clown
Conversations
Copies
Cough
Desert
Dolls
Empty
Extraordinary
Formula
Frames
Goose
Grown
Italy
Knelt
Mists
North
Nurses
Ocean
Ranges

Word Search

R	U	B	B	I	S	H	D	E	S	E	R	T	R	Y
A	D	O	L	L	S	N	N	B	R	A	V	E	A	Q
N	C	P	O	R	A	W	O	E	A	X	T	W	S	P
G	N	S	O	L	O	S	R	L	A	N	Y	O	N	E
E	O	T	D	L	V	E	T	O	I	N	G	F	T	M
S	C	O	C	O	U	G	H	W	A	C	R	S	S	P
A	O	N	S	L	A	F	R	A	I	D	O	F	K	T
W	P	E	I	E	E	U	L	P	T	V	W	R	I	Y
E	I	E	X	T	R	A	O	R	D	I	N	A	R	Y
V	E	S	T	O	C	T	N	J	S	D	M	M	T	I
A	S	V	H	O	L	N	U	R	S	E	S	E	K	T
C	O	N	V	E	R	S	A	T	I	O	N	S	S	A
U	W	I	N	G	S	F	O	R	M	U	L	A	E	L
U	N	K	I	N	D	O	C	E	A	N	O	A	T	Y
M	I	S	T	S	R	E	Q	U	I	R	E	S	R	E

Requires

Roast

Roots

Rubbish

Senate

Sixth

Skirt

Solar

Stone

Times

Topic

Unkind

Vacuum

Vetoing

Video

Vocal

Wings

Winter

Wishes

Woodland

Crossword

	1	2	3	4	5			6	7	8	9	10	11	
12						13		14						
15								16						
17						18	19					20		
21					22						23			
24				25						26				
27			28						29					
			30					31						
32	33	34					35					36	37	38
39						40						41		
42					43						44			
45				46						47				
48			49					50	51					
52								53						
54								55						

ACROSS

1. Pay the _____
6. Partner
12. Firing mechanism
14. Rejecter
15. Magazine
16. Exposure
17. Book jacket promotional statements
18. Behind
20. _____-tac-toe
21. Digestion aid
22. Kind of skeleton
23. Fluff
24. Grassy area
25. Acute physical or mental pain
26. The "N" of U.S.N.A.
27. Countries with common currency, including France
29. Tearful
30. Prostration caused by excessive heat
32. Shoot for, with "to"
35. Canal locale (2 wds)
39. Bender
40. Reproductive cell organ
41. Directly
42. Bar order
43. Add (2 wds)
44. Mongrel dog
45. "Go on ..."
46. Warm, dry mountain wind
47. Russian country house
48. Futile
50. Farm vehicle
52. SE Asian, low-moving, nocturnal primates
53. The year of _____ (2 wds)
54. Assignations
55. Fermented alcoholic beverages

DOWN

1. Confines
2. Located on an island
3. Newbie, of sorts
4. A long, long time
5. ____ Victor
6. Pitch
7. Engine sound
8. Crumb
9. Promoting harmony
10. Meeting to exchange ideas
11. Straight
12. Rapid, incoherent speech
13. Loud electric horns
14. Skewered, grilled meat strips dipped in peanut sauce
19. ____ comb (hyphenated)
22. In the past
23. "Ciao!"
25. Blue hue
26. Exposed
28. Basket material
29. Supreme Teutonic god
31. Encounter (2 wds)
32. Violent attack
33. TV advertiser
34. Excessive modesty
36. Teacher
37. Creates
38. Hold back
40. "You'll never ____!"
43. Presents, as a threat
44. Twinned crystal
46. Event for a particular activity
47. Bell the cat
49. Fleur-de-____
51. Fleur-de

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of a Summer Games winner. Using the hints A=E and F=S, decipher the clues to name the winner.

- 1 FERDDAS

- 2 UPJAKF

- 3 LARHRKW

- 4 GQE CSUW

- 5 SRWRC XQVMF

I am the most decorated American in the history of the Summer Games:

Answers: 1) Swimmer, 2) Athens, 3) Beijing, 4) Low Drag, 5) Rigid Focus, Michael Phelps

HOROSCOPES


CAPRICORN
December 22–
January 19

Uh-oh, Capricorn. You get caught in the crossfire at work, and you must act fast to retain your neutrality. The quest for the right piece at home begins.

ARIES
March 21–
April 19

Hush, Aries. Actions speak louder than words. Summer activities abound, and your schedule is soon packed. A date with a loved one adds to the fun.



CANCER
June 22–
July 22

Keep at it, Cancer. The process may be painstakingly slow, but it will yield big dividends fast. A personal relationship grows deeper with an admission.


LIBRA
September 23–
October 22

Caution, Libra. What one says is not necessarily what one means. Ask all the right questions before you make a decision. A fitness goal is reached.



AQUARIUS
January 20–
February 18

The writing is on the wall, Aquarius. Don't dismiss it. Dreams change, and new goals must be set. Travel plans shape up with the assistance of a pro.

TAURUS
April 20–
May 20

A foray into the unknown uncovers a passion. Explore it, Taurus. It could lead to bigger and better things. A health crisis passes. Celebrate with a mini vacation.

LEO
July 23–
August 22

Prepare to be challenged this week, Leo. Stay true to your convictions. A financial mistake is rectified, and your checking account balance improves considerably.



SCORPIO
October 23–
November 21

Temperatures heat up, and summer fun is on tap all week long. A group of friends gather together for a cause. Don't miss out, Scorpio.



PISCES
February 19–
March 20

Relax, Pisces. You've got the market cornered, and the accolades will all be yours. An addition to the team at work brings new energy to a project.

A young one's wish is granted, and they have you to thank. Way to go, Gemini! A train wreck at home comes to a screeching halt with the arrival of guests.




VIRGO
August 23–
September 22

Drat, Virgo. Clutter takes hold at home and impedes progress. Take steps to rein it in before it gets out of control and infiltrates other areas of your life.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–
December 21


Security measures at home lack. Take the initiative to tidy things up, Sagittarius. The behavior of some people is astounding. Don't let it hold you back.



CAPRICORN

**December 22–
January 19**


Uh-oh, Capricorn. You get caught in the crossfire at work, and you must act fast to retain your neutrality. The quest for the right piece at home begins.



AQUARIUS

**January 20–
February 18**

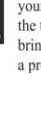
The writing is on the wall, Aquarius. Don't dismiss it. Dreams change, and new goals must be set. Travel plans shape up with the assistance of a pro.



PISCES

**February 19–
March 20**

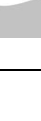
Relax, Pisces. You've got the market cornered, and the accolades will all be yours. An addition to the team at work brings new energy to a project.



ARIES

**March 21–
April 19**

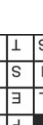
It's time to get out there, Aries. You've got the perfect opportunity to shine. The time has come to make a statement. You'll be the star of the show.



TAURUS

**April 20–
May 20**

It's time to get out there, Taurus. You've got the perfect opportunity to shine. The time has come to make a statement. You'll be the star of the show.




GEMINI

**May 21–
June 20**

It's time to get out there, Gemini. You've got the perfect opportunity to shine. The time has come to make a statement. You'll be the star of the show.



ES



US



NI

Hush, Aries. Actions speak louder than words. Summer activities abound, and your schedule is soon packed. A date with a loved one adds to the fun.

A foray into the unknown uncovers a passion. Explore it, Taurus. It could lead to bigger and better things. A health crisis passes. Celebrate with a mini vacation.

A young one's wish is granted, and they have you to thank. Way to go, Gemini! A train wreck at home comes to a screeching halt with the arrival of guess.



CANCER



LEO



VIRGO

Keep at it, Cancer. The process painstakingly, but it will yield dividends fast. Personal relationships grow deeper. Admission.

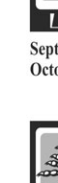
Prepare to be challenged the hard way, Leo. Stay true to your convictions. Financial misadventures are rectified, and checking account balance improves considerably.

Drat, Virgo. You take hold of and impede progress. Take steps to prevent before it gets out of control and in other areas of

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Solutions


S	E	L	8	7	9	6	4	1
8	1	7	4	6	S	E	7	9
4	6	9	E	7	1	S	7	8
9	7	1	6	S	8	4	E	7
6	8	E	9	4	7	1	S	7
7	4	S	1	E	7	8	9	6
1	S	4	7	9	6	7	8	E
7	9	6	S	8	E	7	1	4
S	4	7	1	4	9	6	S	8



LIBRA

**September 23–
October 22**


Caution, Libra. What one says is not necessarily what one means. Ask all the right questions before you make a decision. A fitness goal is reached.



SCORPIO

**October 23–
November 21**

Temperatures heat up, and summer fun is on tap all week long. A group of friends gather together for a cause. Don't miss out, Scorpio.



SAGITTARIUS

**November 22–
December 21**

Security measures at home lack. Take the initiative to tidy things up, Sagittarius. The behavior of some people is astounding. Don't let it hold you back.

The following deeds were recently recorded at the Anderson County Courthouse.

Estate of Thelma Joanne Jones to New Start Rentals LLC, real estate on Walnut St., \$50,000.

Robert C. and Eunice Goodlett to Rogie and Luetta Hale, real estate in Squirrel Hill Subd., gift.

G&G Developers Inc. to Tom Bunton Construction Co., real estate on Honey-suckle Ln., \$20,000.

Peoples Exchange Bank to Scott H. and Shanna J. Curtsinger, real estate in Nautical Chase, \$26,500.

Shafter Bailey to Brian A. and Leigh A. Kinder, real estate on Lanes Mill Rd., \$208,000.

Phyllis Wells to Carolyn D. Fetter, real estate on Forrest Dr., gift.

BPS Development Inc. to Bradley and Cassie Grigsby, real estate on Freestone Way, \$12,000.

PBI Bank Inc. to TKD Holdings LLC, real estate in Waterford Park Development, \$225,000.

Mark Todd and Lois Ann Hyatt to Robert L. Hyatt Jr. and Nancye Gash Hyatt, real estate in Cottages of Twelve Oaks, \$125,000.

Haydon Enterprises LLC to Community Trust Bank Inc., real estate in Greenwood Subd., reconveyance.

Haydon Enterprises LLC to Community Trust Bank, real estate in Glenview Subd., reconveyance.

Haydon Enterprises LLC to Community Trust Bank Inc., real estate in Glenview Subd., reconveyance.

Estate of Sue Ann Freeman to John R. Bailey Jr. and Debora L. Bailey, real

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

estate on US 127, \$58,000.

Gordon Catlett and Deborah Lilly Catlett to Johnny R. Case, real estate in Wil-loughby Woods, \$159,000.

Christine D. Burton to Paula Frazier, real estate in Lakeview Subd., \$109,000.

Finley Willis Jr. to Heather White and Denver Mills, real estate on Dry Dock Rd., \$12,000.

Federal National Mortgage Assoc. to Steven Royalty, real estate on Harbour Ln., \$65,000.

EG Properties Inc. to Lucas B. Stevens, real estate on Fox Creek Rd., \$140,000.

Estate of Ronald Fields to Joseph L. and Tracey L. Norris, real estate on Ashby Rd., \$30,000.

Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Co., Michael B. Gustafson, Julia Gustafson, Fort Know Federal Credit Union to EG Prop-

erties, real estate in Squirrel Hill Subd., reconveyance.

United Bank & Trust Co., Anthony and Robin Wilcox to United Bank & Trust Co., real estate on Ky. 513, \$10,000.

William C. Spears Jr. and Ashley Spears to Matthew Spears, William C. and Linda C. Spears, real estate on Glensboro Rd., \$115,000.

Dustin R. Goodlett, Elizabeth M. and Stephen M. Goodlett to Laura Whitnel-Smith and John Claude Whitnel, real estate in Anderson Co., \$15,750.

Lana P. Peach to James G. and Deborah Catlett, real estate in Bob-O-Link Heights Subd., \$270,000.

Helen and Curtis Conatser to Nikki and Jeremy T. Rue, real estate in Green Meadows Subd., \$65,000.

Donald D. and Carol White to Ashley N. and William C. Spears Jr., real estate in

Willow Terrace Subd., \$106,000.

Michael J. and Julie R. Rowland to Angela Cope, real estate on Copperfield Dr., \$125,000.

JP Morgan Chase Bank NA to Jeanne Tur-lington Lind, real estate on Meriwether Dr., \$65,000.

US Bank National Assoc., Susan D. Davis, Freddie R. Davis, Fifth Third Bank, Capital One Bank NA, FIA Card Services NA to US Bank National Assoc., real estate on Hammonds Creek Rd., \$90,000.

Jesse Wayne and Janeen A. Lewis to Don and Gail Southworth, real estate in Glenview Subd., \$86,000.

Federal National Mortgage Assoc. to KAJA Holdings LLC, real estate on Alton Station Rd., \$10,500.

G&G Developers Inc. to Vanzant Properties LLC, real estate in Honeysuckle Lane Estates, \$21,700.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

ASTAR, 4878 S. Delaware Dr., Apache Junction, AZ 85120. 877-912-1838.

The following vehicles will be sold at public auction 8/21/13 at 10 a.m. at 1051 Industry Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, Anderson County.

2004 Ford 1FAF-P34324W171093

14, 2013 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of: Thelma Joanne Jones

Attorney: William Patrick

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.625.

Pamela J. Robinson Probate Division

LEGAL NOTICE

Store More storage will, at public or private sale, dispense with a 1997 8-cylinder, four-door Mercury Mountaineer and a 1997 6-cylinder, 4-door Buick Regal, for collection of unpaid storage fees. Sale will take place on or after August 3, 2013. Sale location will be 3002 Foundation Drive, Lawrenceburg, KY. Terms are for cash only. Office phone 502-839-1290.

NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on Aug.

SUBSCRIBE!
CALL 839-6906

INVITATION TO BID

The Anderson County Fire Protection District is taking sealed bids for the following:

Construction of a new approximately 4,000 square foot Fire Station to be built on their property located on U.S. Highway 62 in Anderson County, Kentucky

Bids will be received until 5 p.m. August 22, 2013, at Fire Station #1, located at 1009 Wildcat Road, Anderson County, Kentucky. A public bid opening will be held at Fire Station #1 at 5:01 p.m. August 22, 2013.

For information and to order Bid Packages, contact Wendy Whitaker at Whitaker 2
1860 Frankfort Road
Shelbyville, KY 40065
502-633-0377, 502-633-4981 or 502-544-7138
Fax: 502-633-8079
Email: wsw2@bellsouth.net

A non-refundable fee will be charged for all Bid Packages.

Bids will only be accepted if submitted on "Form of Proposal" furnished in each Bid Package and registered by Whitaker 2.

Order your bid package or packages from the following list:

Bid Package	Scope of Work	Non-Refundable Fee
Package A.....	General Building.....	\$75
Package B.....	Concrete.....	\$30
Package C.....	Paving.....	\$25
Package D.....	Mechanical Systems.....	\$30
Package E.....	Plumbing Systems.....	\$30
Package F.....	Electrical Systems.....	\$30
Package G.....	Communication & Security.....	\$30

PUBLIC NOTICE ANDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATION

Students, their families and potential employees of the Anderson County Schools are hereby notified that the Anderson County School System does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or disability in employment programs, vocational programs, or activities set forth in compliance federal and state statutes and regulations.

Sharon Jackman, Curriculum Supervisor
Anderson County Schools
1160 Bypass North
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
Telephone: 502-839-3406
sharon.jackman@anderson.kyschools.us

The Anderson County School System offers the following career and technical education programs for all students regardless of race, color, national origin, including those with limited English proficiency, sex or disability. ACHS career clusters are Agriculture, Communications, Engineering, Human Services, Arts & Humanities, Education, Social Sciences, Science & Math for 9th-12th grade. Through the Hughes Jones Area Career & Technical Center as juniors and seniors, students may explore options in Automotive, Carpentry, Electrical, Welding, Health Science/Nursing, Office Technology/Webpage, and Information Technology/Networking. Persons seeking further information concerning the career and technical education offerings and specific prerequisite criteria should contact:

Sharon Jackman, Curriculum Supervisor
Bridget Wells, Associate Principal, Anderson County High School
Anderson County Schools
1160 Bypass North
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
sharon.jackman@anderson.kyschools.us
bridget.wells@anderson.kyschools.us

To obtain this information in the language other than English, call (502) 839-3406.


ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SCALES FOR TRANSFER STATION

The Anderson County Fiscal Court is now accepting bids for a set of scales for use at the Anderson County Transfer Station located at 1400 Versailles Road. Description of the scales is as follows:

Truck Scales
70' X 11'
Low Profile
135 Ton Capacity

This is a turnkey project for bid, with the successful bidder selecting subcontractors to do the concrete work for the scales and any other necessary work.

Bids will be opened at a regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday, August 20, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. in the Anderson County Judge/Executive's Office at 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. Bids will need to be received in our office by Tuesday, August 20, 2013, by 4:00 p.m. The Anderson County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.



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Kentucky Classified Network



Your Right to Know

We've joined together with newspapers in Kentucky to make our public notices available free and searchable at:

www.kypublicnotice.com

CHILD FIND FOR CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES IN NEED OF SPECIAL EDUCATION OR 504 SERVICES

Child Find

The Anderson County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Anderson County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Anderson County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request three years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Anderson County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity, which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three and four-year old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Anderson County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Anderson County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Anderson County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability, and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letter and phone calls are some of the ways the Anderson County School District collects the information needed. The information the school district collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Anderson County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call Matt Koger or send the information to:

Matt Koger, Director of Special Education and 504 Coordinator
Anderson County Schools
1160 By Pass North
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-3406

If you know of a child who attends a private or home school within the boundaries of the Anderson County School District, who may have a disability, and may be but is not receiving Special Education services, please call Matt Koger or send the information to:

Matt Koger, Director of Special Education
Anderson County Schools
1160 By Pass North
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-3406

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Anderson County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the district collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the district's requirements regarding the confidentiality or personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these Policies and Procedures may be obtained by contacting:

Derek Shouse, Director of Student Services
Anderson County Schools
1160 By Pass North
Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
(502) 839-3406

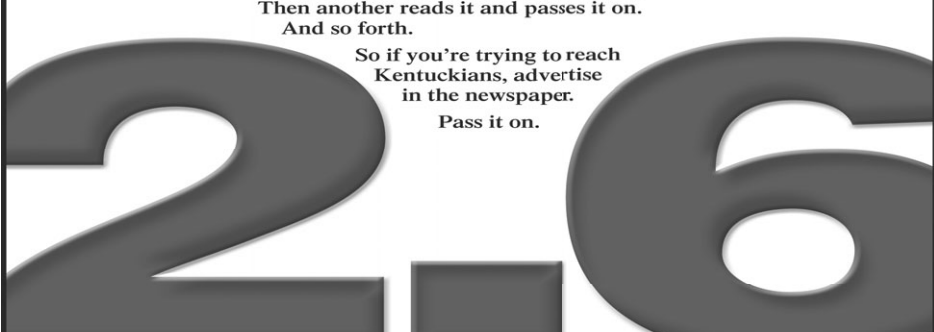
The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Anderson County School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible. If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact Matt Koger or Derek Shouse at (502) 839-3406.


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